



At Lifeboat Lineup

Children Second

By Staff Reporters

ALERT BAY—Wide-eyed Indian children walked quickly through the rows of people, carrying meals from the ships stores of the Queen of Prince Rupert.

They were serving most of the 298 passengers who stayed in Alert Bay, waiting for dawn, when they could continue their interrupted journey. (See Page 30.)

"The population of Alert Bay has swollen quite a bit," said John Warner, principal of St. Michael's Indian residential school.

While the school itself made space for more than 150 passengers, other residents of the village took the rest into their homes.

The amazed staff watched Friday morning as the horde

of passengers landed on the school's property, coming by lifeboat, water taxi, the RCMP's Alert, the Estevan, and a couple of speedboats. In the aftermath of the holing of the ferry Queen of

Prince Rupert, there was much praise for ferry personnel. But some unkind words were said about a few passengers. Mrs. John Heinz, from

Illinda, said "I saw some antics of passengers that were far from admirable. I saw three big men climb into a lifeboat, pushing in front of women and children who were waiting to get on."

Mrs. Bertha Crocker of Abbotsford was one of two passengers rushed to Alert Bay hospitals when the lifeboats landed. "I suffer from an illness,"

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First lifeboat of passengers arrives at Alert Bay

Stuck For Days?

By Staff Reporters

ALERT BAY — Cars will be taken from the Queen of Prince Rupert today by barge, but no attempt will be made to refloat the ship.

Meanwhile officials are concerned about a large slick of fuel oil, spread into the shellfish-laden waters at the time the ship ran aground.

The Rupert was holed on rocky Haddington Reef at 6:15 a.m. Friday and the 298 passengers stayed overnight in makeshift accommodation on Cormorant Island.

BIGGED TRIP

Eight buses from Campbell River made a rugged trip through logging roads to reach Port McNeill overnight, where they will load passengers this morning, and take them to Naramo.

Capt. Robble Robinson of Island Tug and Barge in Victoria said the tug Sudbury II would arrive at the ship, about 3 miles north of Alert Bay, at 7 a.m.

MAKE CERTAIN

"This will not be a straight pull-off. I don't think any attempt will be made to get her off Saturday. We have to make sure when we float her off that she will stay afloat."

"It could be a long job," said Capt. Robinson.

B.C. Ferries operations manager Bill Weston said he did not know how much fuel oil the ship was carrying.

OIL EVERYWHERE

Passenger James Wise, Seal Beach, Calif., said "When we were in the boat, fuel oil was everywhere!"

Passenger Jim Johnson said he learned 7,000 gallons of fuel oil had been spilled into the water. "I was afraid of fire," he said, "that's what the crew was thinking about too."

Quick Repair

Bennett Predicts Two-Week Delay

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The stricken Queen of Prince Rupert will be repaired with all possible speed but is expected to be out of service for a minimum of two weeks, Premier Bennett said Friday.

In a telephone interview from Dawson Creek Mr. Bennett said no replacement ferry will be used on the Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert run because none is suitable.

He ruled out any possibility that the Pere Noel, acquired this spring from a Quebec company and sailed to the west coast via Panama, would be pressed into service.

Mr. Bennett said it won't be possible to tell how long the Rupert will be out of service until she is brought into drydock, probably in Esquimalt, to determine the precise extent of damage suffered when the vessel ran aground on Haddington Reef, near Alert Bay, early Friday.

"The lifeboats worked just fine," the premier said. "I'm happy that everybody is safe and no one among passengers and crew was injured."

Asked whether the circumstances of the accident would be probed in a full-scale gov-

ernment inquiry, Mr. Bennett replied: "That's a matter for the executive council to decide."

The vessel was fully insured and though the govern-

ment is bound to suffer some loss, the premier said, "any material damage is only that, material damage. No lives were lost."

Mr. Bennett said the gov-

ernment will try to do everything in its power to see the stranded passengers retrieve their cars and go on their respective ways with a minimum of further delay.

Guns of August Open Fire Today

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The guns of August open fire today on the grouse moors of Britain as dukes, landed gentry and tycoons with a taste for aristocratic pleasures embark on their annual pursuit of the red-headed bird whose killing confers such status on the marksman.

Britain may no longer have an empire or the liner Queen Mary but at least she still has exclusive rights to the red grouse, the only 100-per-cent British bird found nowhere else in the world.

This year, it is estimated,

some 200 Americans will converge on Scotland and Yorkshire in England, along with large numbers of French, Belgian and German sportsmen. Everybody who is anybody in British society, from the Queen down, will be out on the moors with a 12-bore shotgun.

"Inch for inch, the heather-est-ing grouse is probably the most expensive game bird in the world, both for sportsmen who pay anything up to \$1,500 a week for the privilege of potting it and for gourmets who will be sitting down Saturday night in London and New York for the first succulent bites of the season.

London's Savoy Hotel plans to have eight or

nine birds on the menu at about \$3 a bird.

Big business has moved in on the squire's sport and these days you can even rent a grouse moor from a real-estate agent for \$3,000 a week.

This would accommodate about seven sportsmen, and comes complete with guns, transport and beaters to drive the birds at a spanking 40 miles an hour over the "butts"—the stationary shooting posts.

The biggest single bag ever made by one man was Lord Walsingham's 1888 record of 1,070 birds brought down on a Yorkshire moor with a pair of hammer guns and 1,500 cartridges.

HOSPITALS: STRIKE OFF

By JOHN MATTERS

British Columbia's major hospitals and their operating engineers came to terms Friday, eliminating the threat of a contagious strike moving to Victoria.

An official of the International Union of Operating Engineers said he was certain the terms would be accepted by members this weekend and there would be no strike at St. Joseph's.

"It is a major victory for hospital engineers," added Ed Callan, the union's international representative. "We got what we wanted—parity."

GOOD NEWS

While he had not yet seen the settlement terms, Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, said it was good news that his hospital wouldn't be struck in two days.

Among the proposals: Retrospective to Jan. 1, third-class engineers will get \$620 a month, rising to \$645 Jan. 1 next year and \$660 next July 1 at all hospitals.

WENT LIMIT

Third class engineers at Royal Jubilee now earn \$560 a month but at other hospitals the rate is \$540.

"Parity is what we set out in the beginning to attain but we had to go the limit to get it," said Mr. Callan, describing the new, two-year pact.

The engineers' three-day strike at New Westminster's Royal Columbia Hospital won't end until Monday at the earliest, however.

VITAL VOTE

Their return to work will depend on the outcome of the weekend vote among union members, said Harry Berger, their business agent.

Dr. Richard Foulkes, medical administrator of Royal Columbian, said:

"We are disappointed because we hoped the negotiators had authority to conclude the strike and get the men back to work."

ST. PAUL'S NEXT

The union said if a settlement could not be reached Friday it would have struck St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver "forthwith."

After that, the strike would have spread to St. Joseph's at 8 a.m. Monday.

Other hospitals which had been given strike notice were Vancouver General, Burnaby General, Nanaimo Regional and Royal Jubilee in Victoria.

The engineers operate the

Continued on Page 2

Water Clamps Went On Overnight

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Water restrictions went into effect at midnight Friday but, says Mayor Hugh Stephen, there is absolutely no reason for panic.

"The imposition of a six-days-a-week ban on lawn and garden sprinklers does not mean that water is going to dry up in households' taps."

Mayor Stephen told the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday that it is merely a sensible precaution to conserve what we have.

ONE PER WEEK

The mayor admitted that it might have been wiser if the chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water district, Ronald A. Upward, had taken action two or three weeks ago.

Notice of restrictions was given Friday by Mr. Upward along with details of the one day of the week that each community in the district will be allowed to sprinkle and irrigate gardens.

The announcement will be found in an advertisement in this issue of The Daily Colonist.

Meanwhile, an emergency meeting of the board of the water district has been called. A request for such a meeting was made Thursday by Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, to

"clarify the situation and resolve conflicting reports." The "situation" has been murky since Tuesday when the Colonist carried a story in which Mr. Upward said that while he did not envision restrictions, the continuing heavy demand on the water reserves was causing him concern.

On Wednesday it was stated that a sprinkler ban was possible and, on Thursday, the city was said to have only a week's supply of water left and city council ordered the ban for Monday.

STILL TANGLED

On Friday it was announced that the chief commissioner had ordered restrictions but the lines of communication, between the water district and its municipal customers, were still so tangled that Friday morning Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott was under the impression that the city was imposing its own ban and had no knowledge of the district-wide restriction.

The mayor, as chairman of the water district board, was

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Johnson Liberty Plea Contains Threat Of Independence

PARIS (UPI)—Quebec Premier Johnson threatened Friday night to break Quebec away from the rest of Canada unless a new Canadian constitution is drawn up giving French-speaking Quebec more "liberty."

"It is impossible, then we would leave and it would be independence," Johnson said on the state-owned television network.

Johnson praised President de Gaulle, who evoked a storm of protest from the Canadian federal government last month with his shouts of *Long Live Free Quebec*.

"Today," said Johnson, "political leaders nearly all admit—and several are even advocating—the necessity of not only a revision of the constitution but also a new constitution made in Canada for Canadians and based on the judicial recognition of two nations: the French Canadian nation and the English Canadian nation."

"We are many. We are strong," concluded Johnson. "We want to remain ourselves, to flower."

"We want that Quebec be the pivot of this development at the interior of Canada. If possible, but if impossible, well then we will leave and we will be independent."

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Breathtaking Golf

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Two putts that stuttered on the cup of the 18th hole before dropping were the nail-bitters as Canada fought past New Zealand and into the lead of the fourth Commonwealth golf tournament which continued Friday at the Victoria Golf Club.

It was a day of crucial shots, with the fate of the day's match hanging on the

two putts. The Canadians got themselves into a hole again by losing the morning four-somes, dropping two and halving one.

That meant they had to win five of the six singles to take the match. That they did, winning 5½-3½.

But it was unnervingly close.

The first crucial putt came from the club of young Wayne Vollmer. He and Stuart Jones

were all square on the 18th green but Jones lay four and Vollmer three.

They flipped a coin to decide who would putt first after a measurement failed to separate the balls. Vollmer, who lost the toss, struck a three-footer, easy and the ball poised on the edge of the hole before dropping.

It was a win for Canada.

Then Johnny Johnston came

to the 18th. He was one-up on John Derry and on the green in two. Derry pitched to within three feet of the cup with his third shot.

Johnston left his first putt five feet short and he had to will the second into the cup for a half on the hole and a win on the match.

That was all Canada needed for its team victory. Gary Cowan had already downed Bruce Stevens, 3 and 1, and

Nick Weslock had dumped Boris Vezich, 5 and 4.

Canada is now tied with South Africa with four points but the Springboks have finished their matches. New Zealand and Great Britain have three points each and Australia has two.

Canada plays Great Britain today and New Zealand has the Aussies.

The afternoon matches were tense and exciting. Johnston was three down after five holes; Vollmer was four up after eight; Keith Alexander was square with Ross Murray after nine; Doug Silverberg was three up after six; Cowan was one up after nine; Weslock was three up after six.

Thus Canada was ahead in four matches, down in one and even in the sixth.

And the reports, some of them unsettling, came through. Johnston won six, eight, nine, 13 and 14 to be one up; Vollmer lost nine, 10 and 11 to be one-up; Alexander was one down after 13; Silverberg lost seven, eight and nine but won 12; Cowan was one up playing 15; Weslock had Vezich beaten.

Johnston had his lead cut when Derry birdied 17 but

that putt on 18 made the difference.

Vollmer, who shot the first nine in two-under 31, was erratic coming in. He bogeyed three holes in a row before eagling the 506-yard par five 12th with a 45-foot putt, bogeyed 13 but won a half when Jones three putted.

Jones won 15 when Vollmer popped up his drive and put his second into the bushes,

Continued on Page 2

Windup Matches Today

Stuttering Putts Drop In for Canada

New Feelers

U.S. Extends Air Assaults

From LAT, AP

The U.S. escalated the war another notch Friday by bombing and cutting the most important road and rail bridge in North Vietnam, it was reported in Saigon.

At the same time, the military leaders of South Vietnam extended peace feelers to civilian candidates in the presidential election campaign, while several U.S. senators expressed grave doubts whether the election will be free and honest.

MILE-LONG

The bridge the jets attacked is a half-mile-long, many-spanned Paul Doumer structure which links Hanoi with Haiphong and the rail lines of China.

Late Friday afternoon, F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers, protected by F-4C Phantom jet fighters, swept in for the attack through heavy anti-aircraft fire. Using heavy bombs, the Thunderchiefs got four hits—one of them collapsing the centre span of the section that crosses the east channel between an island and the northeast shore opposite Hanoi.

NO DETAILS

The first announcement from the air force in Saigon could not give a more detailed assessment of the bomb damage.

The attack was 1.7 miles from Hanoi's city centre. Although very close in, it is not the closest raid made so far. The closest was the bombing of the Hanoi electric power plant last May 19, just upriver from the big bridge and 1.1 miles from the centre of the city.

OFFER REJECTED

On the quick-changing South Vietnamese election front, South Vietnam extended an offer for doubters in the U.S. Congress to visit the country and see for themselves the election is free.

Democratic and Republican leaders promptly rejected the invitation.

SEVEN ANGRY

Seven angry presidential candidates are boycotting Vietnam as a government-sponsored campaign trip to the provinces.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, himself a candidate in the 11-man race, announced a letter is being drafted to assure the seven of the government's good intentions regarding the trip.

"We regret the incident which irritated them," he said.

NO SABOTAGE

Thieu also denied charges by civilian candidates that the military government is trying to sabotage the elections.

In Washington, New York's two senators Democrat Robert Kennedy and Republican Jacob Javits, voiced fears the governing military junta in South Vietnam is manipulating the campaign leading to the Sept. 3 vote and has no intention of yielding its power regardless of the results.

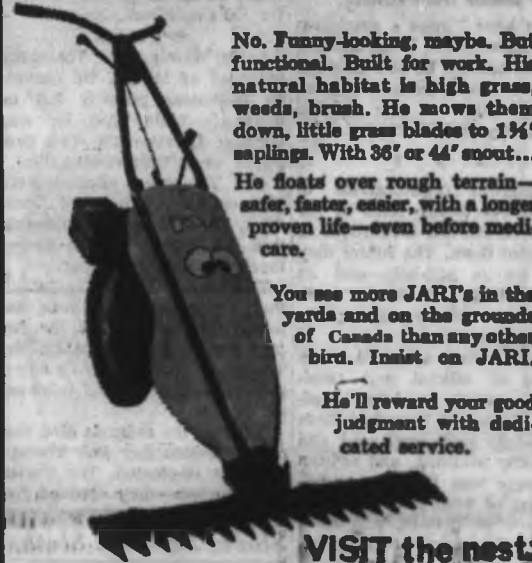
They took the position that unless there are free elections to show the South Vietnamese people support the current conflict, the U.S. can have no acceptable basis for making common cause with the rulers in Saigon to continue the war.

Detroit Bill \$85,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The General Adjustment Bureau Inc. said Friday a survey of the devastation resulting from the Detroit riots indicated insurance losses there would reach \$85,000,000.

The bureau, representing 300 insurance firms dealing in the area, said the survey showed 533 business establishments were destroyed and 549 more suffered serious damage.

FUNNY BIRD



No. Funny-looking, maybe. But functional. Built for work. His natural habitat is high grass, weeds, brush. He mows them down, little grass blades to 1 1/2" saplings. With 36" or 44" mow...

He floats over rough terrain—safer, faster, easier, with a longer proven life—even before medicare.

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He'll reward your good judgment with dedicated service.

VISIT the nest!

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Big Clashes Reported In Nine Chinese Cities

From AP, UPI

Large-scale armed clashes between followers and opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-tung were reported in at least nine major cities of China Friday, including Lanchow, said to be the site of China's nuclear arsenal.

Maoists were holding massive demonstrations in Peking in an attempt to halt fighting in the Chinese capital and its suburbs, the Japanese newspaper Asahi reported in Tokyo. It said the Maoists hoped to spread a truce throughout the country.

ON OFFENSIVE

The report said supporters of President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's principal enemy, have surrounded Maoist groups and were on the attack in provincial capitals in western, northern and southern China.

In another development, the Soviet Union charged in Moscow Chinese Red Guards swarmed aboard a Russian vessel Friday and dragged away its captain.

LATEST INCIDENT

The latest violent incident accompanied an angry name-calling contest between Peking and Mongolia, which lies between the two Communist giants.

The Soviet news agency Tass

TOOTHACHE

Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with Ora-jel. Speed-release formula gets it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Ask your pharmacist for Ora-jel.

Red Bullets Miss British Troops

HONG KONG (Reuters)—shots splattered harmlessly into paddy fields on the British side of the border at Man Kam To. The firing was the first across the frontier since a flare-up last month at Sha Tau Kok, when five Hong Kong policemen were shot to death. Friday's incident followed a clash in which more than 20 soldiers and policemen were held captive by mainland Chinese workers for six hours in the British police post at Man Kam To. Police and troops used tear gas and clubs to force some 40 Chinese workers back across the border. The Chinese had attacked with wooden poles and stones, injuring three policemen and soldiers.



STOREWIDE AUGUST

Furniture Sale



DINING ROOM SUITES

6-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Buffet with glass sliding doors. Walnut arborite table, size 36x48 in. extends to 60 in. With 4 upholstered chairs. August Sale

199⁰⁰

8-piece Dining Room Suite by Kaufman. Space-designed, with Armour Guard protective finish on all top surfaces. Master buffet, oval table 42x68 in. extends to 84 in. With 5 side chairs and 1 upholstered arm chair. August Sale

569⁰⁰

6-piece Dining Room Suite in oiled walnut. Buffet with 3 drawers and glass sliding doors. Table 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. With 4 side chairs. August Sale

259⁰⁰

6-piece Dining Room Suite in oiled walnut. Table 36x48 in. extends to 60 in. Has 6-drawer buffet with sliding door. 4 upholstered chairs. August Sale

319⁰⁰

9-piece Italian Provincial Dining Room Suite by Kaufman. Glazed cherry. Armour-Guard on all top surfaces. 56 in. buffet, centre drawer felt-lined and divided for cutlery. Breakfront top. Oval Table, 42x78 in. with 2 1/2 in. leaves. With 4 side and 2 arm chairs, box seated upholstered. August Sale

695⁰⁰

9-piece Colonial Dining Room Suite. Each piece protected against heat and marks. Solid construction. Table 40x58 in. extends to 84 inches. With 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. 60-inch buffet and hutch top. Reg. 980.50. August Sale

837⁰⁰

Dining Room Suites, Mezzanine Floor

The Monticello Group By Bassett

Here is furniture with a distinguished lineage... designed originally for the Aristocracy of England! Genuine mahogany veneers, with a richness of grain rarely seen except in custom furniture. For the sheer luxury of rich mahogany and classic styling... Monticello by Bassett.

Dining Room Table—42x66 in. with three 12 in. leaves

210.00

Drop Leaf Table—36x23 in. extending to 68 in.

170.00

Serving Chest

165.00

Corner Cabinet

275.00

China Base and Top

490.00

63-inch Buffet

225.00

Side Chairs, each

36.50

SALE of MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Group of Famous Name Mattresses and Box Springs at Big Reductions! Piled High on Our 5th Floor in the Sleep Shop

ENGLISH STANDARD Extra quality UNIT MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING COMPLETE, 4 ft. 6 size. Reg. 109.00. August Sale

89⁰⁰

SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS 3 ft. 3 size. August Sale

29⁰⁰

4 ft. 6 size. August Sale

34⁰⁰

SMOOTH TOP UNIT MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING, complete with legs. August Sale

49⁰⁰

TWO UNITS, consisting of 2 mattresses, 2 Box Springs and 2 Sets of Legs. August Sale

88⁰⁰

SEALY ENSEMBLE 3 ft. 3 size, QUILTED MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, HEADBOARD, BRACKET AND LEGS. Reg. 79.90. August Sale

59⁰⁰

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The oven has fully automatic high-speed pre-heat control of both the broil and bake element.

- ★ Infinite Heat Switches
- ★ Surface Element Warning Lights
- ★ Spillproof Cooking Surface
- ★ Clock-Controlled Self-Basting Rotisserie
- ★ Timed Appliance Outlet
- ★ Variable Broil Control
- ★ Storage Drawer
- ★ Large Oven

A 30-in. wide model with many outstanding features.

SPECIAL ONLY

259⁰⁰ With Trade-in



Textured Fibreglas... Can't Stretch, Wrinkle or Shrink

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

In 2 lengths... beautifully textured 100 per cent Fibreglas Drapery to provide a dramatic background for your decor. Easy to wash, can't stretch, wrinkle or shrink. In gold, nutmeg, tangerine, sand and white. Hooks included. August Sale Prices

SINGLE WIDTH by 84 in. to cover 4 ft.

Pair

14⁰⁰

DOUBLE WIDTH by 84 in. to cover 8 ft.

Pair

29⁰⁰

TRIPLE WIDTH by 84 in. to cover 12 ft.

Pair

44⁰⁰

1 1/2" WIDTH by 54 in. to cover 6 ft.

Pair

15⁰⁰

2" WIDTH by 54 in. to cover 8 ft.

Pair

19⁰⁰

3" WIDTH by 54 in. to cover 12 ft.

Pair

32⁰⁰

TEXTURED BOUCLE

Attractive Textured Rayon Boucle to enhance your windows with a soft airy appearance. Ideally suited for pleated undecorated to diffuse the sunlight. Lovely neutral colors of gold, parchment, maize and champagne. August Sale

295⁰⁰ yd.

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The Hon. John Gilbey arrives home from another international tour

England welcomes home the Hon. John Gilbey

Arriving home after another International Tour, the Hon. John Gilbey remarks on the excellent standards of Gilbey's London Dry in Canada. And Gilbey's International Quality Controller announces that he will now compare the English Gilbey's with its overseas brother:

"My gin has been the best gin in the world for no less than 110 years," says the Hon. John Gilbey. "In Canada, for example, I have found that Gilbey's London Dry perfectly matches the original English standard. So now I



intend to compare our English product with it."

Next time you see Gilbey's famous frosty bottle, remember the Hon. John Gilbey and his job as Gilbey's International Quality Controller. When you see the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks, bear in mind his proud words: "This is my gin! For no less than 110 years it has carried my family's name. Gilbey's London Dry is the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks. And I shall make sure it stays that way."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Bringing It 'Home'

THERE HAS BEEN frequent if sometimes sporadic talk about "bringing home" the constitution of Canada, and Premier Roberts of Ontario is the latest to argue this thesis. It is one that suggests a restriction contrary to reality.

Canada could have its constitution neatly and autonomously filed in the parliamentary library tomorrow, if it could make up its mind just what it wanted in this connection.

This "bringing home" reference conveys the idea that the British Parliament holds a veto over any changes to be made in the BNA Act, which embodies the constitution of this country. The latter is out of date in relation to the political facts of today, but that is not Britain's fault. The Westminster Parliament has long since made plain that it would be glad if Canada would take its rules of governance formally into its own keeping.

In practice it is already there. As matters stand the British Commons is in the position of having to pass any amendment to the BNA Act, a British statute, without daring to challenge it in the slightest.

And in so far as any such changes are made Canada is as free as the breeze to make them.

When Premier Roberts refers to making constitutional changes "without consultation to any other government," therefore, he is beclouding the situation. No consultation takes place; the authorities at Westminster merely, and tamely, do what Ottawa asks.

This is something that needs to be stressed, if only to enlighten Canadians and any others who may be under the impression that Britain has some power to prevent Canada doing what it likes with its own constitution.

It is not alone the provisions of the BNA Act that are out of date but also the political authorities of Canada who shy away from getting down to the business of framing a new document setting forth the powers and principles of governance of their own country.

The drafting of a new code of organic law that will reconcile federal and provincial priorities and realms of authority will not be easy; but the sooner this obligation is tackled the better.

Then perhaps this talk of "bringing it home" will end and politicians who should know otherwise won't keep on creating a wrongful impression.

Caretaker PM

IF THERE IS a multitude of candidates seeking to take over John Diefenbaker's post as head of the national Conservative Party there is the likelihood of a plethora of Liberals aiming to follow suit when Lester Pearson departs the political scene.

Out in the open now and starting to promote their own chances are three present cabinet ministers, all previously cited as likely contenders but hitherto in sub rosa fashion. Heading them is that little Napoleon of the defence hierarchy, Paul Hellyer, whose ambitions reach to the top.

His alter ego, his executive assistant William Lee, long credited with being the mainspring of the defence minister's unification scheme, has thrown his chief's hat foremost into the ring. He has admitted that "paper plans" to this end have begun.

Finance Minister Sharp says that no leadership campaign is under way on his behalf, but concedes that he will probably run when Mr. Pearson retires, something the latter's principal lieutenants think is not far distant. For his part External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has made no comment, but in Liberal circles it is almost unthinkable that he won't bid strongly for the post to which all politicians aspire or would like very much to have.

Others there are who have been mentioned from time to time as possible successors to Mr. Pearson, meantime lurking in the background waiting for the right moment to declare their intentions and doubtless doing some ground work on the quiet. A Liberal leadership convention needs to suggest the same wide divergences and split party support as does next month's Conservative gathering.

And this emphasizes that in carrying on at the head of Canada's national affairs Mr. Pearson can now be deemed only to be a caretaker prime minister, a factor that diminishes his authority both within and without the Liberal party.

War on Crime

THERE IS REASON to believe that organized criminal activity in Canada will continue to grow and flourish in our major cities unless checked.

This is the reported conclusion of a committee of Canada's highest-ranking police officers. It is so obvious it is almost fatuous.

What is equally self-evident is the need for acceleration of construction of a nation-wide apparatus to combat the crime syndicates.

The conference is believed to have recommended establishment of provincial intelligence units to work with an Ottawa headquarters under the direction of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

If this is the recommendation of experienced police officers, then the various authorities concerned had better act upon it. Already there is good reason to believe that the criminal organizations are a jump or two ahead of the law.

The longer the governments delay implementation of a plan, the more securely the syndicates will be entrenched.

The Ottawa conference found "clear evidence" that criminal operatives in Canada maintain a close working relationship and personal ties—whatever that means—with United States syndicates. As a matter of fact, the ramifications of this "big business" are world-wide in many instances, particularly in the narcotics and white slave operations and various smuggling enterprises.

Experience has shown that wherever there is organized crime—that is to say wherever operations are set up on a business-like basis whether in extortion, stock fraud, gambling, arson, bankruptcy or any of another dozen rackets—the petty criminal follows. A whole ugly community of rapacity and violence sucks the vitality of the nation.

To set up a nation-wide police intelligence system will cost a considerable sum. But there is no point in debating whether or not we can afford it. We cannot afford to be without it.

In the United States the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicates the alarming growth of crime in its latest figures: a 62 per cent increase since 1960 and a 10.2 per cent per capita increase last year alone.

The sooner we move to check such trends in Canada the safer our society.



"Claims he's doing his bit for rationing by not mixing them with water."

The Seed Is Sown

Black Power Forces in Great Britain Organizing on Militant U.S. Pattern

By COLIN MCGLASHAN from London

A NEW mood of militancy has become apparent in British immigrant organizations since the recent visit here of the American Negro leader, Stokely Carmichael—now banned from returning.

The ban, the "black power" struggle in the United States and British reactions to it above all, the bitterly resented demand by former Commonwealth secretary Duncan Sandys for a stop to colored immigration, with its warning against "the breeding of millions of half-breed children"—have acted as catalysts.

It is unlikely that the government-sponsored National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants will survive much longer in its present form. Several resignations are imminent. In future the membership of the committee—which promotes the official integration policy through local liaison committees—will probably include delegates of black organizations. Several say privately they will expect a 50-50 representation on the committee before they will give it any support.

Hundreds of leaflets to be distributed around London Transport bus garages this week will urge colored bus crews to fight an alleged color bar by applying for jobs as inspectors.

"The only hope for black men in Britain to progress," say the leaflets, "is to join together to help fight each other's cause... Unity is strength."

Behind the campaign is the 10,000-member West Indian Standing Conference (WISC), which recently published its own report on conditions in London Transport.

They are nervous about white reactions to any kind of black organization: "White people aren't going to like this. I'm bucking my armor plate on," jokes WISC's secretary, Jeff Crawford, 35, a Barbadian railway clerk. But the determination is real: "I'm not hiding what we're doing. It's time we had this out."

WISC—formed as a mainly social organization after the Notting Hill race riot—has radically changed its policy. It is determined to win the London Transport fight: token steps and a full-scale strike of black bus crews are in the cards if support is forthcoming.

After that comes a bid to improve the conditions of London Transport catering staff—40 per cent colored, few members of any union.

Neville Maxwell, 33, a law lecturer from Barbados, who is WISC's chairman, says: "The social, economic and cultural unity of black people in Britain."

The Campaign Against Racial Discrimination (CARD) is also about to alter radically from lobbying for legislation to a grassroots body. Says a leading member: "The whole mood in Britain is changing. Black power is just as relevant here as in the U.S."

One group of 30 West Indian teenagers who heard Stokely Carmichael promptly resigned from their multiracial youth club; others are devoting all their spare time to organizing in areas like Notting Hill and Brixton.

Black power, British version, is a total opposition to violence, a belief in the democratic process, but understanding—of both reasons and emotions—of why American Negroes see violence as relevant, and a identification with their struggle.

Dr. David Pitt—chairman of CARD and a member of the Greater London Council—says: "In the U.S. setting, there is a lot to be said for Stokely's point of view."

CARD, possibly to the horror of some of its predominantly white membership, is writing to the home secretary to protest his decision to ban the black power leader from Britain.

"We hope," says a resolution passed last week, "that Brother Carmichael will be able to come and go freely because he is an honored guest of the colored community in this country."

Immigrant organizations in Britain are losing faith in the ability of existing institutions to represent them. The future they now see is self-help—and an uphill struggle against first-generation immigrants' apathy about organization.

They say they are tired of the torrent of official and semi-official reports on "the immigrant problem." They feel these are ill-informed, irrelevant and frequently insulting, and written by people who have no understanding of what it feels like to be black in Britain, and have made little attempt to find out.

But a national organization of black men is years away. Personal and doctrinal squabbles still thrive among local groups that often seem to have more leaders than members.

The future in Britain is likely to be a spectrum of civil rights groups ranging from outright black separatism to moderate multi-racial organizations.

(London Observer Service)

Brutal Mathematical Conclusion

New Jersey's Harassed Governor Hughes Fears Inescapable Racial Civil War

By MARQUEE CHILDS

HARRIED, harassed, still showing the strain of the terrible days of the Newark race war, Gov. Richard J. Hughes confronts the brutal arithmetic of New Jersey's urban ghettos.

Everything to be done and so little to do with it! Take the public schools in Newark's core city. The governor says that 53 of the 78 schools are 50 or more years old. The oldest are run down, barely usable.

With a projected shortage of 750 teachers, recourse will have to be had to substitute teachers. At least 5,000 grade-school pupils will be on double shifts, since with the expanding pupil load classrooms and teachers are simply not available for standard classroom hours. What all this adds up to is as plain as the fire-blackened streets of Newark's ghetto:

Slum education will further deteriorate, the ranks of the semi-literate young Negro with scarcely the equivalent of an eighth-grade education, barely able to fill a routine blue-collar job, will be swelled; more raw material for violence, disorder, death and destruction.

In any list of the 50 state governors, Hughes would rank among the top. He has worked hard at his job and put over much-needed legislation. But he is also a tragic example of the hobbles on an executive in a state in which there seems to be little incentive to face the perils and promises of the last third of the explosive 20th Century.

Hughes did his best to enact an income tax law to give the state much-needed revenue. This was against the advice of the old political hands who, the governor recalled, quoted a classic New Jersey political epitaph:

"Taxers is losers." The legislature refused to pass an income tax law.

The governor worked hard to put over a \$750,000,000 bond issue for mental health, schools, highways—a broad program to get New Jersey moving. Again he was frustrated by the legislature. All he got was a 3 per cent sales tax. With the state's resources woefully inadequate, he scurried about for help wherever he could find it.

Along with other governors of big-city states, Hughes had hoped that the Johnson administration would, in the aftermath of the greatest mass violence since the Civil War, come forward with a massive program such as the "Marshall Plan" for the cities that Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey talks about. But the president has told all who have come to him that he has his own programs and means to push these programs for reshaping the cities. And, he adds, if Congress won't furnish the financing he believes is vital for the programs already waiting action on Capitol Hill, then how could anyone expect action on a Marshall Plan, given the present mood in the aftermath of the riots. If Hughes was not convinced, after listening to the president for an hour and a half, he is a loyal field commander in the Democratic army and he accepts the verdict.

This does not mean, however, that he conceals his profound concern over the mood in Congress, with the backlash exploiting every possible incident, real and imagined, to defeat or curtail programs that need far short of the club's needs. The poverty program put

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In Harsh Political Light

Social Credit's Lantern Wavers

By GREG CONNOLLEY, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

YOU wonder how much time is left in the House of Commons for the Social Credit party after the kiss of death applied to it by Premier Ernest Manning of Alberta in his recent book.

Here the federal Socials are fighting desperately to stay alive and along comes Mr. Manning urging a union with the Conservatives, and indicating the national party is all washed up anyway.

There are five Social Credit MPs in the Commons and eight of their estranged brethren from Quebec who call themselves Creditistes and rejoice in the leadership of Real Caouette.

The five members are currently led by A. B. Patterson on an interim basis following the resignation in March of Robert Thompson as party chief.

Premier Manning, of course, is a tower of strength in the Social Credit movement and when he speaks pessimistically of the federal future of the party then the times are dismal indeed.

The difficulties of the federal Socials go back some years and are linked to the leadership of Mr. Thompson. He has not had any great success in getting members elected to the Commons—the only time he really had stature was when Mr. Caouette brought in a substantial group in Quebec. But when Caouette walked out, Mr. Thompson was reduced again to the position of a splinter leader.

Mr. Manning and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia decided to get rid of Bob Thompson a while back. They cut off his money supply in the 1965 election and organizational support was meager. The Social campaign fund at that time amounted to only \$35,000 for 100 candidates.

Last March Mr. Thompson resigned as leader. He showed no bitterness publicly but he made it plain that he was quitting because the two premiers were "not co-operating."

Mr. Thompson says he will stay on as MP for Red Deer, Alta., but it is even questionable that he would be re-elected there in another election.

The Conservatives like to say that he would have been defeated in 1965 except for his pigs. During that campaign, Mr. Thompson complained some of the political opponents had poisoned his pigs.

Some of the animals died and come election day Bob Thompson was re-elected. The Tories were furious—they claimed the

plg story was a stunt perpetrated deliberately to arouse sympathy for Mr. Thompson. It is rather sad to see the comedown for Mr. Thompson as he sits down in one corner of the Commons, just another MP in a rather obscure group.

He still gets up and asks questions about international affairs, specializing in anything to do with Ethiopia. He served there at one time and knows Emperor Haile Selassie quite well.

It is a fact that the Pearson government offered him a kind of ambassadorship at Addis Ababa, but he turned it down. Perhaps Ethiopia isn't as nice a place to live in as Red Deer.

That offer, of course, came not because Liberals are just naturally kindly but as a reward for his support of the G7 in many crucial votes.

It will be remembered that back in 1963 Mr. Thompson was a key figure in the Commons because his votes could determine whether the Diefenbaker government would be toppled.

In February of that year he voted against the Tories, down they went, and in came the Liberals in the next election.

John Diefenbaker, of course, recalls all that very well. He often called the Socials the "Liberals of the Liberal government" or "Pearson's tame rabbits."

Apparently after having brought on the defeat of one government, Mr. Thompson had no desire to do it again. Thus, time after time he and his little band have rallied around to save the Pearson administration. They did it just a few months ago in a crucial vote.

But all that is over for Bob Thompson now—indeed came another election it may be all over for Social Credit on Parliament Hill.

THE population of Britain, "a grandstand finish" was already too big for its crowded country, grows steadily. Its roads are absurdly inadequate for their traffic, so that to make a journey, be it in a big city or business or in an effort to escape from it on holiday, is to get in a jam. Frustration is continual.

When there is a "happening" there is a continuing readiness to make a journey, however long, slow and expensive. Why not, it is reasonable to ask, be a comfortable looker-on instead of a travel-weary and uncomfortable looker-on? Whenever there is a big public event, social, political, or athletic (the last has an enormous appeal) television covers it amply and efficiently. Yet the craving to join the thrumming and jamming is unabated. Not to be on the spot is to be out of the swim.

There is no department of British life in which the three channels of television provide better service than in the reporting and visual presentation of sport. I write as one who enjoys watching nearly all such displays except the noisy, innumerable circuits of the racing motorists. During an hour before lunch and three hours after it on a recent sweltering Saturday I could see the essentials of a cricket Test Match, three races at Ascot Heath in one of which the finest horses of the year were engaged for a supremely valuable prize, an athletes' meeting in which the amazing world-beater Ronald Clarke of Australia sped triumphantly over three miles in less than 13 minutes, and the climax of the Open Golf Championship at Hoylake with the world's leading players engaged.

If that is not value for no money and no trouble, what is? There was no need to leave an armchair. I did not have to fight for refreshment in an overcrowded bar or sweltering tent. If I wanted to lose the money I had saved by staying at home I could turn to the telephone beside me to place a bet. Since my television licence costs me £5 for 365 days and nights I get one day's viewing with all the evening shows to follow for well under fourpence. And I am gratuitously placed in the best and most expensive seats. If there is what is called

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Big House Won't Be Same

PAGE 5

By GORDE HUNTER
This series, *Colonist Profiles*, started six months ago with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC, as the first subject. It seems fitting, therefore, that the first woman to appear in the series should be Constance Blythe (an old family name) Pearkes, wife of the lieut-

enant-governor and First Lady of British Columbia. An utterly charming, soft-spoken woman who is not afraid to be candid about her age, Mrs. Pearkes has been recognized as a gracious hostess at Government House from the moment she handled her first official function seven years ago. Liberally thousands have enjoyed her hospitality since that time and

many will undoubtedly feel pangs of regret when the Pearkes family moves out of the official residence at the end of October. Constance Copeman was born during a howling March blizzard on a ranch near Cochrane, Alta., and while her husband's military, political and vice-regal career has taken her to many parts of the world, she is basically an

Islander. The Copeman family vacated the Alberta ranch in 1906 for Vancouver and finally settled at Sidney in 1908. She received some of her schooling in England (Somerset) and met George Pearkes in 1924. Following a year's engagement they were married at St. Paul's Garrison Church in Esquimalt. It adds up to 42 years of marriage on the 26th of this month, which is a gentle reminder to the lieutenant-governor not to forget the date.

I asked what part of her married life to a man like George Pearkes stood out in her memory — what part did she enjoy most?

"I think the army life — we had many fine times and made many friends during that time."

Of course, the wife of lieutenant-governor has many demands on her time, especially during centennial celebrations. Last year, for instance, 11,000 people attended various functions — coffee parties, luncheons, teas and dinners — at Government House.

"The total this year should be much higher. I think we've had everyone but the Shah of Persia."

Mrs. Pearkes does not appear to be awed by the many heads of state she meets, but she does enjoy them immensely. Just recently she experienced one of these happy encounters on the Grouse Mountain gondola lift with Prince Rainier and his son.

When they visit Victoria, they stay at Government House in the beautifully appointed suites set aside for such purposes.

"Heads of states stay here for a few nights and they're really happy. And we're very fortunate to have such a good staff to look after them."

Mrs. Pearkes has what appears to be absolute recall of events that happened many, many years ago, yet she does not like looking back.

"I just never have time to look back — just like a monkey picking coconuts — I'm always looking ahead."

Right now she is looking forward to buying a stove. This, for the time when the Pearkes family will move back to the home they own on Tattersall, when once again she will look after the culinary pursuits.

As for leaving Government House, Mrs. Pearkes has mixed feelings.

"I'm devoted to the house and to the gardens and it will be sad to leave them. But we've been here seven years, and I think that's long enough. Besides, we'll be getting back to the gardening on Tattersall and it will be so nice going home."

The official workload will diminish for Mrs. Pearkes, but it's not likely she'll be left with time on her hands. She enjoys knitting and is expert at it. She was busy knitting a colorful tea cosy when I interviewed her and many of these will go out as little gifts at Christmas time. She enjoys music and working on jigsaws and crossword puzzles and, naturally, gardening.

She has enjoyed the travel of recent years and is particularly fond of flying. Once, as a matter of fact, she flew in an open-cockpit plane and revelled in it. But as for future travel, she is not too sure.

"I think we'll probably stay home. The incentive to travel

won't be there because we've done so much of it. I love driving, however, and we'll probably do quite a bit of that, although my husband hasn't had a driver's licence for years."

Accompanied by her white miniature poodle Binky, Mrs. Pearkes took me on a short tour of the beautiful house. She talked with authority on the fine paintings, tapestries and ceramics. She showed me through the royal suite, pausing every once in awhile to recount an anecdote about this or that royal personage who stayed there.

As we walked down the wide, crimson-carpeted stairway, Mrs. Pearkes added a final remark.

"I have no idea who will succeed my husband, but whoever it is, I hope they'll look after this wonderful house."

And keep it as friendly and cheerful, I could add, as Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have made it.

Colonist PROFILES



MRS. CONSTANCE PEARKE
THE FIRST LADY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Major Battle Developing On Carter Policy Stand

By FRANK KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

MONTMORENCY FALLS, Que. — A major row is brewing within Conservative ranks over recommendations the party should favor a capital gains tax and taxes on gifts and bequests.

The recommendations were made by a policy guideline group at the party thinkers' conference here and they immediately drew the angry denunciation of western Tories. They followed an inten-

sive four-day study of the Carter royal commission on taxation by financial experts, including provincial treasurer Charles McNaughton.

The committee report, along with other suggestions will be considered by a 400-man policy conference before the party's leadership convention in September.

Eldon Woolliams, Bow River, expressed the sentiments of many party members that the whole Tory report should be scrapped because it is too socialist. But his loud dissent was a decided minority feeling on the committee.

The Carter commission recommended the inclusion of capital gains in the income tax base.

But the committee rejected the Carter thesis that capital gains should be taxed in the same way as earned income, stating there are several important differences between the two types of income.

It rejected Carter's recommendation to tax gifts and bequests as earned income, but it did agree they must be taxed.

The committee agreed the income tax must be broadened but it rejected the theory that money earned from all sources — from gambling to baby bonus — should be treated the same for tax purposes.

The integration of corporate and personal income taxes was one of the fundamental recommendations of the Carter report. It was totally rejected by the committee.

Two of the most controversial sections of the Carter report dealt with tax exemptions currently given to the mining and oil industries as well as the taxes paid by insurance companies.

Under heavy pressure from Mr. Woolliams the committee simply called for more study of the tax exemptions before a policy is stated.

However, it did agree the insurance companies have been enjoying an unfair tax advantage which should be corrected.

The royal commission has recommended that direct foreign investment by Canadian individuals or corporations be taxed in Canada as profits accrue annually at a rate of 30 per cent to the extent that a rate of 30 per cent has not been paid in the foreign country.

"It seems to us that this will put Canadian businesses overseas at a competitive disadvantage compared to other foreign companies and in some cases will offset the advantages gained by Canadian companies through special tax concessions made available by other countries," the policy group found.

The group totally rejected a great proportion of Carter's recommendations about taxes on foreign investment, because they could adversely affect the position of Canadian companies in other countries.

Dropout Research

New Alphabet Key To College Degree?

MONTREAL — The principal of McGill University has suggested that a new 4-character alphabet, which educationists meeting here have praised, may reduce "drop-outs," notably at university level.

Dr. H. Roache Robertson was addressing 285 delegates from all parts of the English-speaking world at a conference on the Initial Teaching Alphabet, first introduced in England in 1961.

Dr. Robertson said research on failures among first-year students at McGill had indicated in some a lack of interest and "obviously some-

thing has dampened the student's desire to learn."

"It could be he had acquired a distaste for reading and writing early in the educational process due to the idiosyncrasies of the alphabet."

"Anything that would increase the love of reading and writing would be of great aid in the educational process."

The initial teaching alphabet makes use of 44 alphabetical symbols instead of the traditional 26 in the English language and was not designed to replace the standard alphabet. Students taught with ITA for a year or two are then easily introduced to the standard alphabet.

(Canadian Press)

WATER RESTRICTIONS

A state of emergency exists in Greater Victoria's Water Supply, and in accordance with Section 60, Greater Victoria Water Act the following regulations are instituted, and effective 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 12th, 1967 sprinkling and garden irrigation will be allowed one day only in each of the areas listed. These regulations apply to all customers, whether individuals, corporations or government bodies.

SPRINKLING AND GARDEN IRRIGATION DAYS

City of Victoria	Thursdays only
Municipality of Esquimalt	Thursdays only
Municipality of Oak Bay, south of Lansdowne north of Lansdowne	Thursdays only
Municipality of Saanich	Mondays only
Unorganized areas of View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin, Saanichton and Sooke Harbour	Mondays only

The co-operation of everyone is necessary to conserve enough water for ordinary domestic and business usage.
R. A. Upward,
Chief Commissioner,
Greater Victoria Water District.

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ALL SALES FINAL

\$29⁹⁵

REG. PRICE \$37.95

Quantity	Width	Height	Hinged On	Quantity	Width	Height	Hinged On
1	29 ins.	78 ins.	Left	1	34 ins.	80 ins.	Right
1	30 ins.	78 ins.	Left	1	34 ins.	83 ins.	Left
1	30 ins.	81 ins.	Left	1	35 ins.	82 ins.	Left
1	30 ins.	82 ins.	Right	1	35 ins.	82 ins.	Right
1	31 ins.	66 ins.	Right	1	36 ins.	68 ins.	Left
1	31 ins.	82 ins.	Left	2	36 ins.	78 ins.	Right
1	32 ins.	77 ins.	Left	1	36 ins.	78 ins.	Left
2	32 ins.	79 ins.	Left	1	36 ins.	79 ins.	Right
2	32 ins.	79 ins.	Right	1	36 ins.	80 ins.	Right
1	32 ins.	80 ins.	Right	1	36 ins.	81 ins.	Left
1	34 ins.	78 ins.	Left	1	42 ins.	85 ins.	Left

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING FEATURES...

Doors have lower glass panel which slides upwards to expose screened area in winter, close tight to act as screen door. Frames are completely weather-stripped. Locking latch, chain check and pneumatic self-closer are included. Adjustable screws at bottom of door prevents drafts. Minimum steel bending hinges built into sturdy aluminum frame. See the display at Doman's store!

PATIO PANELS...

TOP QUALITY 7 oz.

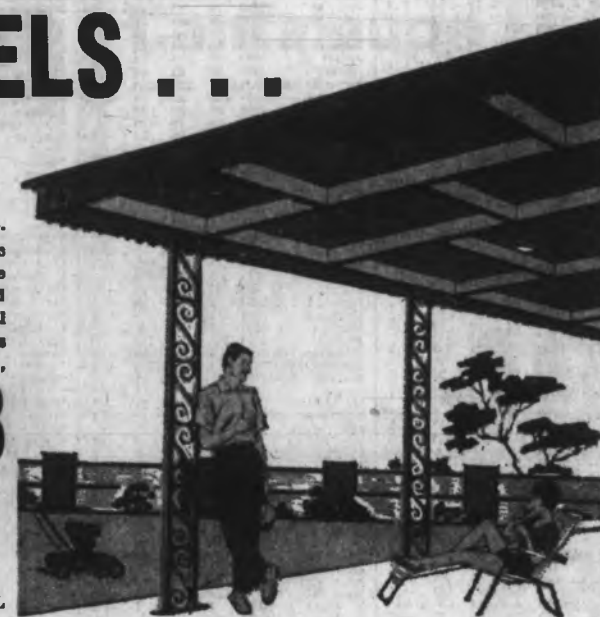
Don't settle for less than the best on your patio carport or sundeck roof. Superior, heavy 7-oz. plastic panels will not sag or curl. These lovely panels are made in a brand new square corrugation design and being 24 inches wide, are made to fit wood or metal framing at 24-inch centres. Beware of thinner panels selling at comparative prices — ask for 7-oz. panels, and buy the best.

\$3⁸⁸

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT ONLY...

Available in four colours — White, Emerald Green, Yellow and Tan.

PER 8-FOOT PANEL



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SELF-SERVE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

"Just West of Point Elliot Bridge on Bay Street"

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STORE HOURS:
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

386-2151

FOR THAT CAMPER OR TRAILER...

4 ft. x 5 ft. x 1/8" thick Birch Plywood

Easy to bend, level to look at and will withstand wear and tear. Limited quantity at this low, low price. (Personal Shopping Only.)

PER PANEL

CLEARANCE

\$3⁴⁵

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TRY THE HIGHWAY COMFORT
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TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
Try one at
ESQUIMALT SERVICE LTD.
Thursdays and Fridays Till 9 p.m.
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SATURDAY 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

N.H.A. Home—on half-acre of parklike garden in modern subdivision with view of the sea. Five bedrooms or four bedrooms and den; open circular stairs; hot water heating; big living room with fireplace; landscaped garden; 2,000 feet of delightful living space.

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Full Price Is \$24,500
Agents Welcome

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Nearly 20 Acres — Modern Cottage

1,200 feet waterfrontage facing small bay with panoramic views, over an acre cleared gardens and hardtopped driveway. Electric heated cottage, fireplace, sundeck, on city water, power, phone, absolute seclusion. An hour north of Victoria. A bargain buy at \$42,000.

Good terms. Call Mr. Hamilton, 385-8553

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OPEN HOUSE

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Friday 7-9 p.m. Saturday 1:30-5 p.m.

- * Seaview property
- * 3 Bedrooms on main floor
- * Panned den or 4th bedroom and recreation room in full basement
- * Living room with fireplace
- * Dining room
- * Ideal for family with children
- * 6 1/2% mortgage at \$95.00 per month including taxes
- * 3 years old

ASKING \$23,500

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706 Fort St., Victoria 388-4271

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Available for a senior production man with sound practical Pacific Coast supervisory experience.

The vacancy is at our modern sawmill division at Tahsis, B.C., which produces 550 mbm per day.

Applicants must have extensive production experience with an export background, and will be responsible directly to the Resident Manager for sawmill operation. An attractive salary is offered commensurate with qualifications.

Tahsis is a progressive community, with resident doctor, full education facilities, and excellent opportunity for the outdoorsman. Please reply with full details in confidence to:

G. B. Hill

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1201 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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is the cheetah, a leopard-like native of Africa. It has been clocked at an average of over 70 m.p.h. on a 700-yard stretch, and at 84 m.p.h. in short bursts.

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SPECIALIST ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

The successful applicant will supervise the testing and inspection of electrical power equipment with particular emphasis on generators and associated apparatus. Direct a small group of specialist engineers and technicians employed on this work. Develop and implement standards of electrical preventive maintenance.

A graduate electrical engineer with a minimum of six years related test, inspection and maintenance standardization work on an electrical system is required. He must be a member of or eligible to join the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia.

Starting salary will be in the range \$8,820 to \$10,908 commensurate with experience, with increases to \$12,336 based on performance. Generous fringe benefits, moving expenses defrayed in part.

Please apply, in writing only, quoting competition No. P-624 to:

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The ONLY Advertising Medium That "Saturates" Is Your Local Daily Newspaper!

Courtroom Parade

A youth who accepted a challenge to race through Esquimalt streets early Friday was fined \$400 and had his driving privileges suspended for 18 months when he pleaded guilty Friday in central magistrate's court to dangerous driving.

"The challenge you accepted was an invitation to endanger the life of any innocent person who got in the way," Magistrate William Ostler told Rodney H. Taylor, 22, of 2649 Quadra.

WORK SEEKER
The evidence showed Taylor, of Kelowna, who is looking for work in Victoria, was challenged by occupants of a car to a race, about 12:45 a.m., Friday, near the Johnson Street bridge.

Taylor took off, swerving, and striking the north curb, trying to pass the other car at Canteen Road on the right, and concluding the race when the other car rolled over.

"Certainly not," Magistrate Ostler said when Taylor asked for time to pay.

The other half of the road racing team, Kenneth R. Peverelle of Colwood and CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$500 for impaired driving and had his licence suspended for two years.

The evidence showed he admitted he had started drinking at 11 a.m., aboard ship, and had five U.S. sailors in his car when he issued the challenge to Taylor.

SLIGHTLY HURT
In the rollover, one of the passengers was slightly injured, and \$600 damage was done to the car.

"You weren't even in possession of your faculties," Magistrate Ostler said.

He refused Peverelle time to pay, but the accused's divisional officer said he would make arrangements to pay the fine.

A bearded Lebanese who has been in Canada four years illegally was remanded to Aug. 18 for psychiatric and probation report and judgment when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

Clutching a book in his hands, the slight, swarthy Arab mumbled softly to the court interpreter through the proceedings, until Magistrate Ostler ordered a medical examination.

STOWED AWAY
The evidence showed Jan A. Masseoud stowed away in Beirut, in 1963 and landed near Montreal. Since that time he has been working, lately in Tahsis.

In March or April, he was injured in a fight and was given medical treatment in Tahsis, Port Alberni, and had an operation on his head in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Until two days before his arrest he was living in a Yates Street Hotel.

He was found asleep in a building behind 3774 Hobbs and admitted to having slept the night before on the beach. He had \$3.58 in his pocket.

He demurred at Magistrate Ostler's suggestion he see a doctor, saying in clear English, "Doctors tried to kill me three times."

"This man is obviously deranged," the magistrate said.

PGE Rails Humming

The crown-owned PGE Railway has never been in better shape, Premier Bennett said Friday during an inspection tour.

He said he found "tremendous traffic" both ways and added: "Really great things have happened to the PGE over the year. The present . . . traffic will continue and the railway will make a profit this year."

Net Earnings

British American Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$20,027,000, 91 cents a share; 1966, \$19,385,000, 88 cents a share.
Ray Match Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$204,100, 88 cents a share; 1966, \$207,400, \$1.72.
Jefferson Lake Petroleum Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$1,385,960, 92 cents a share; 1966, \$1,535,270, 68 cents.
Melrose Petroleum Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$2,579,000, \$1.50 a share; 1966, \$2,579,000, \$1.12.
Quebec Telephone Co., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$100,000, 14 cents a share; 1966, \$780,075, 53 cents.

ernie's is a bucket shop

And every \$3.95 Bucket is full of Colonel Sanders' finger-lickin' good Kentucky fried chicken—enough for 5-7 starving speculators.

ERNIE'S TAKE HOME

Check the Yellow Pages for your nearest Ernie's Bucket shop.

Ronald R. Strain, 21, of no fixed address, was sentenced to two months in jail, after pleading guilty to an earlier hearing to a charge of vagrancy.

"I simply cannot understand why a young man like you has deliberately set his sights on ruining his life," Magistrate Ostler said.

He suggested Strain get in touch with the John Howard Society during his two months in Wilkinson Road jail, and look for help.



Munroe

Inquiry Veteran Chosen

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court has been appointed industrial inquiry commissioner in the dispute between the IWA and Interior lumber firms over wage parity with coast woodmen.

Approximately 7,000 employees are affected by the dispute which involves 49 employers in the Northern Interior represented by Management Research (Western) Ltd. and 18 employers in the Southern Interior.

Labor Minister Peterson, who announced appointment of the industrial inquiry commission Friday, said Mr. Justice Munroe has also been appointed to study the dispute between Celgar Ltd. and the union.

The judge settled a 1960 grain workers' strike and he has acted as commissioner in several railway strikes.

Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Oct.—	338	341 1/2	339 1/2	339 1/2
Nov.—	339	342 1/2	340 1/2	340 1/2
Dec.—	344	347 1/2	345 1/2	345 1/2
Barley—				
Oct.—	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Nov.—	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Dec.—	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Oats—				
Oct.—	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Nov.—	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Dec.—	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Hay—				
Oct.—	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
Nov.—	281 1/2	282 1/2	281 1/2	281 1/2
Dec.—	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2	282 1/2
March—	283 1/2	284 1/2	283 1/2	283 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Oct.—	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Nov.—	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Dec.—	132 1/2	133 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Barley—				
Oct.—	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Nov.—	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Dec.—	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Oats—				
Oct.—	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Nov.—	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Dec.—	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Hay—				
Oct.—	272 1/2	273 1/2	272 1/2	272 1/2
Nov.—	273 1/2	274 1/2	273 1/2	273 1/2
Dec.—	274 1/2	275 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
March—	275 1/2	276 1/2	275 1/2	275 1/2

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Quebec Telephone Co., six months ended June 30: 1967, \$100,000, 14 cents a share; 1966, \$780,075, 53 cents.



400 ft. waterfront; 2 acres of quiet seclusion; prestige property
Offered at \$98,500.

A. Vickers, 385-3435

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
765 Fort Street

Fire Bill Multiplied

The total estimated cost of forest fires in B.C. to date is approaching \$3,000,000—an increase of 400 per cent over the same period in 1966.

The B.C. Forest Service reported Friday the \$207,400 cost of fighting 221 new fires in the past seven days alone exceeded the entire cost for the last fire season up to this date.

Under-Age Tipplers Warned

The B.C. Hotels Association has taken action to prevent under-age drinking.

Association members have been advised to lay charges against any under-age drinkers found on the premises.

Association director Ken King, manager of the Douglas Hotel, said such drinkers not only risk fines for themselves but also present the possibilities of fines for the waiters and closure of the hotel for a matter of weeks.

London Metal Market

	Spot	Forward	Spot	Forward
Aluminum	1190 1/2	1190 1/2	1190 1/2	1190 1/2
Copper	1204 1/2	1204 1/2	1204 1/2	1204 1/2
Gold	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Iron	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Lead	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Nickel	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Platinum	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Silver	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Tin	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Zinc	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

London Stock Prices

	Open	High	Low	Close
Adm. Elec. 3 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Adm. News 2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Adm. Paper 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

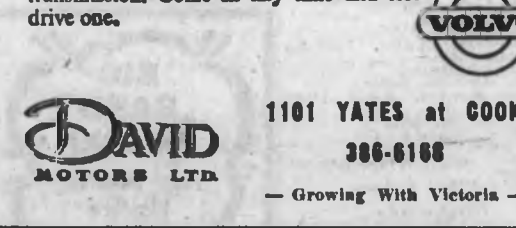
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for steady employment for a fully qualified house draftsman — estimator. Social benefits. In answering please give information re age, employment, and marital status. Year-round work for the right man. Apply Victoria Press, Box 488.

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keep it a long time,
and get out from
under car payments
for a change.



What's a long time? Eleven years is a long time. That's how long Volvos are driven in Sweden, where there are no speed limits on the highways and there are 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

How long will a Volvo last in Canada? We don't know yet. Volvos have only been here ten years. But if you had a Volvo compact and kept it half that eleven years you could spend your money on something besides car payments. And you'd save money on gas, too. Volvos get 30 miles to the gallon even with automatic transmission. Come in any time and test drive one.



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While shopping Woodward's Food Floor . . . you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Apple Juice

Vitaminized, 48-oz. tins

3 for 89¢

HUNT'S FANCY

Tomato Juice

20-oz. tins

4 for 69¢

WOODWARD'S HAWAIIAN

Pineapple Juice

Unsweetened, 48-oz. tins

4 for 1.00

ROMPER

Pet Food

14-oz. tins

12 for 89¢

KRAFT SALAD BOWL

Salad Dressing

32-oz. jar

39¢

ZEE

Toilet Tissue

9-roll pack

89¢

LOCAL-GROWN

Blueberries

3 lbs.

1.00

CALIFORNIA No. 1

Cantaloupe

Jumbo Size—Serve with Woodward's Ice Cream

25¢

Fryer Halves

Lb.

49¢

Pork Loin Chops

Centre cuts, lb.

73¢

WOODWARD'S OWN TENDER

Crusty Bread

2 for

41¢



P & O Alters Routes

Until the Suez Canal is reopened all P & O round-the-world ships are following Sir Francis Chichester's route around the Cape of Good Hope. First of the big P & O ships to be rescheduled to visit new ports is the Oronsay, which sailed from the West coast in late June bound for the Orient. At Bombay, the Oronsay will be diverted to call at Durban, Capetown and Dakar, arriving in London Aug. 21, eight days late.

The ship's return to the west coast is now scheduled to start from England Sept. 5. Oronsay's varied, new itinerary includes calls at Dakar, Capetown, Durban, ports in Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Pago Pago. She is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Oct. 27 and San Francisco Oct. 23. Oronsay will omit the annual courtesy call at San Diego. Whether the Oronsay returns to England via Suez or South Africa depends on the Suez situation in December.

P & O's Orsova, scheduled to leave the west coast in late August, will proceed to Sydney as programmed, arriving there Sept. 14. Instead of calling at Hong Kong, the Orsova will add Melbourne and Fremantle to her itinerary, then visit Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Capetown, Las Palmas and Lisbon, arriving in London Oct. 25, two days behind her original schedule. The concluding portion of Orsova's round-world voyage leaves England Nov. 7.

The superliner Oriana leaves London Aug. 15 as programmed, coming to B.C. by way of the Panama Canal and arriving at Vancouver in early September. After crossing the Pacific to Sydney, Oriana will proceed via the Australian coast and South Africa to England, arriving at Southampton Oct. 18.

Malagasy Posts Miniskirt Ban

TANANARIVE (AP) — Miniskirts have been declared taboo in the Malagasy Republic by the interior ministry. Miniskirts and shorts are contrary to public decency and to the customs of the country, the ministry said. Those found guilty of breaking the law are subject to a fine and 10 days in jail.

Sicilians Realists

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — The Mascoli, Sicily, town council has taken out theft insurance policies covering automobiles parked by vacationers along its beaches in an effort to encourage tourism, the council announced last week.

GOING ON VACATION?

Many people have spent 3 to 4 days of their vacation repairing the car. That can be costly when away from home. If you wish to bring your car in we will test your transmission. **FREE** If you're going to tow a trailer you may need a booster cooler for your transmission. It costs nothing to be sure you're safe!

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Fare **\$97.00**

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Thursday and Friday evenings 5:00 p.m.

Hotel Helps Out

Tourists crowd round emergency accommodation desk in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth hotel seeking help in obtaining room reservations. Service, for visitors to Expo, was hampered by hotel earlier this week. All accommodations are approved by hotel's inspectors. No service charge is made.

STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

PAPEETE, Tahiti — These are the warm, blue sea days of "winter" in Tahiti. Shirt and shorts and sandals weather. The breeze is cool under a thatched roof, smelling faintly of flowers and salt water. In the evening, the falling sun fills the sky with gold behind the black peaks of Moorea across the channel.

Four-and-a-half hours south of Honolulu. The French have brought their cooking to the South Seas. You'll get the best dinners in the Pacific in the islands of Polynesie Française. A launch runs each morning to Moorea, 40 miles away. The outer islands are an hour away by French flying boats and DC-4s. Sparkling, green islands. Bora Bora and Raiatea. Huahine and Rangiroa. Each surrounded by a foaming reef, a turquoise lagoon and the endless deep blue sea.

... recommend where we should buy perfume in Papeete.

Everybody sells perfume in Papeete. They sell it at the airport. They sell it in hundreds of shops. In hotels. At the department stores — Galeries Lafayette and Printemps. It is competitive. I've found no difference in price. All shops will give you a 15 per cent discount if you pay in traveller's cheques. Or a personal cheque. (Show your passport to pay with a personal cheque.) Guerlain perfumes are only sold in Guerlain shops. Tourist shops stock all others.

Incidentally, French perfumes in Tahiti are about the same as Paris. They are good buys in the free ports of the Caribbean — Jamaica, Virgin Islands, Curacao, Panama. Not good in Puerto Rico or Mexico.

Best buy in Tahiti is jewelry in carved pearl shell — it runs pearl white to a dark grey (which I like best). You can order clip earrings by air mail for \$2.60 a pair from Cambridge Shiu, Mamua, Box 133, Papeete, Tahiti.

The designs are sea-horse, Triton shell, breadfruit, sea birds, swordfish, coral fish. If you want one that dangles, ask

for the tiki design — a replica of the stone tiki god. Say what shade of color you prefer.

... saw Mexican baskets at Tolosa and wonder if they can be ordered by mail?

It's so unpredictable that I've never found a shop that will try it. I did know a Frenchman who tried Mexican mail order business. He's out of business now.

... a warm island for two weeks holiday around Christmas.

Hawaii is always good at that time of year. The Caribbean is in season. Jamaica, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are most popular. They are pricey and dressy. The South Pacific islands are in the middle of the rainy season.

The French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique might be what you would like. French flavor and language. And not as likely to be hard to get rooms.

But of all islands, at all times, there is none like Bora Bora in the Islands-Under-the-Wind. No other whose peaks rise swiftly to a cloud wreath. No other lagoon of so many shades of blue. No island whose reef, smothered in white foam, rises in lovely reef islands covered with waving coco palms. If you see no other island, you must sometime go to Bora Bora in the South Pacific.

Balloon Yields Cosmic Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports that scientists received "excellent data" from a cosmic ray experiment launched by balloon from the Chino, Calif., airport. Parachutes which were supposed to bring the instrument package down gently failed to open and the 5,000-pound payload plummeted into the ocean about 100 miles west of San Francisco.

P & O's CAPTAIN COOK HOLIDAY

Sail Aboard the Oriana from Vancouver Dec. 12

Celebrate Christmas at Sea
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It's thrift season on White Empresses to Europe. Between now and November 23 you can enjoy the same great food, same great service to Europe—but for a lot less money. On board there's an endless round of fun things to do. Parties, dancing and great professional entertainment. Go the White Empress Way to Europe.

MONTREAL • GREENOCK • LIVERPOOL

One way thrift season fare from **\$233.**

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When Capt. Cook discovered the South Pacific in 1770, it took courage. With P&O, all it takes is \$22 a day.

We'll be sailing out of Vancouver December 12 on the 42,000-ton Oriana.

Come aboard and spend a month and a half exploring the South Pacific with us, on a P&O Captain Cook Holiday.

After stopovers in San Francisco and Los Angeles, we'll head for Honolulu and a day of sightseeing.

Then across the Equator and on to Suva in the Fijis. (When Capt. Cook landed there, the natives were cannibals. Today, they're some of the friendliest people in the world.)

Ever celebrate Christmas at sea? We will. With a Christmas Eve dance, parties, carols, toasts and old-fashioned English pudding.

After Suva, we head for New Zealand and Australia. While you're exploring the outback country—escorted, of course—we'll transfer your baggage to another great P&O ship, the Iberia, for the return home.

All in all, a first-class P&O vacation aboard two of the "biggest bloomers" ships sailing the seven seas.

With free deck chairs, cinema, deck space galore, swimming pools, duty-free shops and some of the finest restaurants on sea—or land, for that matter.

The service is first class, too. There's a crewman for every two passengers. And we'll bring you breakfast in bed everyday if you like.

The price? From \$1254 for first-class passage. And that includes all shore excursions.

If we haven't answered all your questions, there's a travel agent near you who can. He'll give you a free illustrated brochure. Or you can send for it by mailing the coupon below.

Either way, we hope to see you on board our ship December 12.

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BURRITT TRAVEL

635 Yates St.—386-7574



COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

George Reed, Roughriders Thump Lions

REGINA — It was the same story for B.C. Lions last night as it was in their first two defeats of the Canadian Football League season.

The winless British Columbian team were trampled, 35-13, by Saskatchewan Roughriders and were about as outclassed as the score indicates as they once again couldn't protect quarter-

back Bernie Faloney or get to the opposing signal-caller.

Not until the Roughriders, again masterfully led by quarterback Ron Lancaster, had a 29-0 lead did the Lions get on the scoreboard or put together two first downs in a row.

Fullback George Reed scored three touchdowns for the Riders

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Saskatchewan	5	2	0	0	25	4	1	0	0
Edmonton	3	2	0	0	14	4	1	0	0
Calgary	3	1	0	0	24	2	1	0	0
Winnipeg	2	1	0	0	15	4	0	0	0
B.C. Lions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Next game: Tonight — Edmonton at Hamilton.

Toronto Defeats Alouettes

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts struck early Friday and held on to defeat Montreal Alouettes, 14-7, in the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference season for both clubs.

Tonight's CFL game with Edmonton Eskimos at Hamilton can be seen on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 8 p.m.

Toronto's bulge came in the first quarter when Bill Symons registered a six-yard touchdown run and John Vilunas converted, Vilunas also picked up a single in the first quarter and a 20-yard field goal in the second.

Flanker Roger Murphy scored Montreal's touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Carol Williams. The only point came in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard boot by Dave Lewis.

Wally Gabler's leading target for Argos was Taylor who gained 94 yards in seven receptions. Mel Profit gained 59 yards on three receptions.

Murphy paced both clubs in catches with 129 in five catches. Gerry Sternberg gained 77 yards in four catches and Don Davis 42 yards in three catches.

COWICHAN BAY—Robin Elliott of West Vancouver, 1966 Canadian junior tennis champion, reached the final of the 80th annual Vancouver Island championships with an upset, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 win over Corey Meinhardt of Berkeley, Calif.

Elliott meets Gene Cantin, Meinhardt's partner in the doubles final against Ted and Jim Jackson of Portland, in the finals which start today at 12 noon.



West Van's Bruce Galpain scores



Hit Stick, Stayed Out

New Zealander Ross Murray spreads his arm in horror as his putt from the fringe hits the pin and bounces to the side of the 18th hole. Team-mate John Durry reflects Murray's disgust. If the putt had dropped, the New Zealanders would have defeated Doug Silverberg and Wayne Vollmer, one up, in the foursomes match in the Commonwealth golf tournament at the Victoria club course Friday. The match was halved.—(Jim Ryan).

Near Leaders

Twins Edge Chisox

Minnesota climbed within 1½ games of the top in the close American League pennant race by beating the first place Chicago White Sox Friday night 3-2.

Tony Oliva singled home Zoilo Versalles with the winning run in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie.

The St. Louis Cardinals pad-

ded their first place lead in the National League to 8½ games by defeating San Francisco 2-1.

Philadelphia edged Chicago Cubs 2-1 on Bill White's sixth inning single for his third straight hit. New York Mets shaded Pittsburgh 3-2 and Los

Angeles snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak by blanking the Reds 5-0.

Bob McLaren Entered In Vancouver Meet

VANCOUVER—Today's Achilles track and field meet at Empire Stadium has rather an unusual feature attraction.

Elaine Tanner, who won two gold medals and smashed three world records at the Pan-American Games, is putting on a special display in a huge pool in the infield.

The track meet features many Pan-Am competitors including Victoria's Bob McLaren, among the 200 entries and a dual meet between B.C. and Oregon.

The B.C. team will meet Washington in a dual meet in Victoria next Saturday.

Marylebone Club Visits Here Sunday

Victorians can expect to see at least one of two veteran Middlesex fast bowlers in action Sunday when the touring Marylebone Cricket Club side meets Victoria Rept at Beacon Hill Park.

The pair are Donald Bennett from Wakefield, Yorkshire, and Alan Moss, nine times on England test teams, from Tottenham, London. Both sides with Middlesex in 1950.

BEST RECORD
Moss took 21 wickets in 27½ overs while playing for England '60, an average of 29.80. With Middlesex he bowled 8,116.3 overs and took 1,053 wickets at a cost of 20,496 runs and a 19.65 average.

Bennett bowled 5,085.4 overs for Middlesex and took 857 wickets at a 26.58 average. Also a proficient batter, Bennett averaged 20.25 runs in 552 innings. He scored 117 not out against a B.C. team in Vancouver Friday as M.C.C. scored 215 for six declared and then dismissed the losers for 82.

M.C.C. scored 201 for six on Thursday after dismissing the mainland league reps for 51.

Dennis Silk, the captain, David Mordaunt and Daniel Plachaud were on the M.C.C. team which toured here in 1959.

Completing this year's side are vice-captain Robert Gale, Anthony Clark, Anthony Duff, George Ridley, Jonathan Fellows-Smith, Everton de C. Weekes, Roy Kerlake and Christopher Saunders.

STARTING TIME
Sunday's match starts at 11:30 a.m. with lunch from 1:30 to 2:10 and tea from 4:10 to 4:30.

Lieut.-Governor George Pearkes will have the players presented to him at 2:30.

Umpires for Sunday's match are Roland Appleby and Gerald McIlvenny.

Two errors and two hit bats-

Slim Edge for Canada As Golf Drama Builds

By JIM TANG

Margin of victory became an important factor Friday for the three teams still with a chance of winning the fourth Commonwealth Golf Matches.

Canada's stupendous comeback which brought the 5½-3½ decision over New Zealand eliminated any chance of a five-way tie at the finish and closed the door on South Africa and Australia.

TWO POSSIBLE TIES

There is, however, a reasonably good chance that two teams could be tied after today's closing matches — between Canada and Great Britain and between New Zealand and Australia.

If this should happen, the championship could be decided on the number of individual and partnership victories a team has scored in its four matches.

Under the simple, yet hard for most to understand, scoring system used in the Commonwealth matches, the team winning the most points from the

three Scotch foursomes and the six singles which make up each team match gets two points.

Each foursome and each single match won counts a point and a halved match gives each team a half point. If the team wins a half point, the team

each team is credited with one team point.

SHARE LEAD

After yesterday, Canada and South Africa share the lead with four points but the South Africans have completed play.

New Zealand and Great Britain

are tied for third place with three points each and Australia

is in Sydney, where Australia and

Great Britain each have six team points and 20½ individual

points.

New Zealand and Great Britain

would also be tied at five

points each if both win today,

and their margin of victory

would then decide the issue.

Both start with 13 individual

points.

CLINCH THIRD

South Africa leads with 21

individual points and can finish

no worse than third and as high

as second. Australia has 10½

individual points and is destined

to finish behind South Africa

and at least one other team.

New Zealand could finish last

as well as first.

Yesterday, the British team

had a truly frustrating time,

particularly in the morning

foursomes, as it lost 3½-5½,

to South Africa.

To start it off, Scottish

champion Ronnie Shade, who

has been particularly frustrated

on the Victoria Golf Club links,

and partner Rodney Foster had

to shoot a five-over-par 75 to

lose to John Forrie and Rodney

Mullen, 1 down.

MISSING SHORT PUTTS

Foster missed a three-foot

putt on the 16th and Shade a

two-footer on the 17th with the

match hanging in the balance.

Then captain Mike Bonallack

said partner Dudley Millensted

got themselves four down at the

turn against David Symons and

Comrie Du Toit by losing the

third, fourth, fifth, sixth and

ninth holes after taking the lead

with a birdie two on the second

hole.

The British pair made a

vigilant attempt to catch up but

was one down at the finish.

Today's matches (final): New Zealand

vs. Australia; Canada vs. Great Britain.

Today's matches (final): New Zealand

vs. Australia; Canada vs. Great Britain.

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Major Step Toward Bomb Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has told the United States it wants to join in a treaty aimed at curbing the spread of nuclear weapons.

William C. Foster, U.S. disarmament chief, gave this word at the White House Friday, then arranged to return at once to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference to wrap up final details with his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Rooshin.

"We are in the processes of a final solution of the problem,"

Lutjens

Ship Named After Nazi Hero

BATH, Maine (UPI) — The guided missile destroyer Lutjens, named for a Nazi war hero, was launched here Friday night into the Kennebec River amidst a sea of debate in West Germany over her naming and cost.

The ship, the first to be built in the U.S. for West Germany, was the first of a three-ship, \$43,745,100 contract with the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Lutjens was a Second World War fleet admiral who went down with the 45,000-ton flagship Bismarck, sunk by the British in 1941.

The 440-foot destroyer will be the largest ship in the German navy when completed in the spring of 1969 and was the first German naval ship named for a Nazi naval officer.

New Plane Has Case of Shakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force acknowledged Friday its new fighter-bomber, the F-111A, has had a case of the shakes, but it said there was no cause for concern.

Responding to a New York Times report that the plane vibrated so badly it shook the shake plane off its bombs, the air force issued a statement denying there was anything structurally wrong with the aircraft.

"We have encountered vibra-

Whooper Joins Ancestors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. whooping crane population in captivity was reduced to 12 Friday with the death of a young bird apparently from shock.

The two-month old whooper had been experiencing trouble with a knee joint and was taken from the wildlife refuge at Patuxent, Md., to the army pathological institute here.

World Council of Churches

Communal Meal Planned

BRISTOL, England (Special) — The faith and order commission of the World Council of Churches has recommended that an agree meal take place during the council's fourth assembly next year at Uppsala, Sweden.

This is a communal meal, observed "in the name of peace of Christ." The term is also the Greek word for a love feast among primitive Christians.

Almost 130 delegates from 40 countries attended the 10-day session (which ended this week) in preparation for next July's assembly.

The Roman Catholic Church does not belong to the World Council of Churches, but it sent observers to the meetings.

REPORT ACCEPTED

The commission accepted a report dealing with the Eucharist of Lord's Supper and urged that study of the Eucharist be continued and broadened. It said particular attention should be paid to the problem of the ministry in relation to its celebration.

A topic which also occupied the attention of delegates was how scientists and church scholars can talk to each other —

and if in fact they can talk to each other at all.

The next tasks for the church and for the ecumenical movement include developing methods of interpreting the Bible so that its insights may speak to a scientifically-trained generation; translating theological vocabulary into modern thought-forms; and how to deal with new

Negro Student Centre Bars 'Black Power'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop John Vander Horst of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church, said Friday he is barring Nashville's controversial Liberation School from St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel — a Negro student centre in North Nashville.

"This decision has been reached because it is the judgment of the bishops of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee that the curriculum of the school appears to deal with and teaches

problems posed for man by cybernation and the possibility of influencing man's heredity, the report indicated.

Pressures of the contemporary world on the churches give the commission its urgent task. Methods of work need to be changed.

Pressing the group strongly to remember its mandate to work

Students Cut CIA Tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Students Association said Friday it is being given title to its Washington headquarters building by the Central Intelligence Agency. The deal is part of an agreement to end the student group's controversial association with the spy agency.

for unity of the Church, one leader stressed that within this unity there must be room for great divergence in theological viewpoints, and even conflicts.

The faith and order commission sessions involved 14-hour working days.

There are 233 member churches in the World Council.

SEARCHING LOOK

At the Crete meetings, also a prelude to next July's Uppsala fourth assembly, the central committee will take a searching look at the job the churches are doing together to spread international understanding and help eliminate causes of conflict and war.

Policy makers will weigh reports on the activities of the various council divisions and departments, relations with Roman Catholicism and results of a four-year study of patterns in the ministry and theological education.



Warning

Deadline for first-time applications for enrolment at University of Victoria is Aug. 15, registrar Ronald Jeffels warned Friday. After that date, a late fee of \$25 will be charged. Students enrolled last year already have applied for re-registration.

Congo Goes to UN

Nigeria Rings Bells of War

From AP, UPI

Nigeria ordered a full-scale war against the Biafran rebels while The Congo asked UN to help put down the mercenary uprising there, in African developments Friday.

The decision by Nigeria's federal government for an all-out effort came after the rebel chief warned of a "decisive offensive" and pledged no surrender.

Col Odumegwu Ojukwu, rebel



Failure

Five-man U.S. presidential mediation board led by Oregon Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse abandoned attempts Friday for voluntary settlement of 15-month contract dispute between U.S. national railroads and six shopcraft unions.

Board set machinery in motion for compulsory settlement.

Students Cut CIA Tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Students Association said Friday it is being given title to its Washington headquarters building by the Central Intelligence Agency. The deal is part of an agreement to end the student group's controversial association with the spy agency.

Ruling Delayed Foster Girls Win Respite

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — Two little sisters inseparable since they were abandoned and placed in a Preston foster home early this year, Friday received a respite from immediate separation in two adoptive homes.

W. A. Hunsberger, director of the Waterloo County Children's Aid Society, said he will not deal immediately with the refusal of foster mother Mrs. Arthur Timbrell to give up Valerie, 3, and Peggy, 5.

Mrs. Timbrell, mother of nine children of her own in 23 years of marriage, Thursday barred her home to two social workers of the society who wanted to take the girls to two homes where they may be adopted.

Mrs. Timbrell is Anglican and the girls have a Roman Catholic

background. The society wants to place the girls with two Catholic families who have offered to adopt them.

In Toronto, John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, said he is "averse" to the plan to separate the girls.

Fleming Here Aug. 19

Progressive Conservative leadership aspirant Donald Fleming will spend Aug. 18 campaigning on Vancouver Island, it was announced Friday.

He is scheduled to attend a reception and luncheon at the George Inn at Qualicum, then will travel to Victoria for an afternoon press conference and evening reception in the Empress Hotel.

ORRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KING AT BLANCKHARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Musical Service—11:00 a.m.

THE CONVENIENCE SEASON IS NOW
E. MacPHERSON

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SUNDAY SCHOOL
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 Richmond Avenue
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00 a.m.
Miss W. Ripley
Nursery Facilities
Visitors are most welcome
Rev. A. E. Saxon, R.A., Minister

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tillicum and Walter
Minister:
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
Presbytery:
Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright
Visitors in holiday attire very welcome

St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean
C.D., M.A., R.D.
The Rev. J. J. Mather, R.A., R.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
G. G. Warren, L.R.S.M.

"THE RAUBLE AND THE STAR"
9:15 and 11 a.m.—Sunday
"A SHUTTING OF DOORS"
7:30 p.m.—Sunday
Mr. Molloy preaching

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"SOUL"
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1218 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates. Rev. Ted. Chapman, Pastor
VISITORS TO VICTORIA—
A Special Welcome awaits You at our Services . . .
8:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Continues throughout Summer)
11 a.m.—WORSHIP WITH A PURPOSE
7 p.m.—Service at Beacon Hill Park

CENTRAL BAPTIST
332 PANDORA AVENUE
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
8:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Continues throughout Summer)
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: DR. W. S. WHITCOMBE
Pastor of Wishing Well Acres Baptist Church, Agincourt, Ontario
8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Firebrand
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
with Rev. Ivan Alburt, O.M.F.
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., R.D.
J. R. Tansill, Organist and Director of Music
11:00 a.m.
"Christian Fellowship"
Church Moderator: Maurice E. Bevis
Morning Worship Service Only During July and August

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Whose God Is Alive?
7:30 p.m.—Which Church Will Survive?
Guest Minister: REV. PERCY E. WILLS

Sistership Needed Sooner

A sister ship for the Queen of Prince Rupert will be needed sooner than expected to take care of increased ferry traffic resulting from proposed changes in U.S. law, Trade Minister Lofmark predicted Friday.

Mr. Lofmark said both B.C. and Alaska were "delighted" by approval of a congressional amendment to the Jones Act which requires American ships to carry cargoes between U.S. ports.

The change, which Mr. Lofmark claims will now "clear Congress at an early stage," would allow B.C. ferries on the Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert run to carry U.S. cargoes to and from Alaska.

"This will mean the B.C. government has to carefully examine its schedule for building new ferries," Mr. Lofmark said, "in light of now excellent prospects of having more cargo than the present single ship can handle."

The minister said the present timetable, which according to Premier Bennett's most recent statement puts a sister ship for the Queen of Prince Rupert at least two years off, now must "certainly be advanced."

Last fall the building of a second deepsea ferry was postponed indefinitely after tenders indicated the \$6,500,000 Prince Rupert could not be duplicated under \$9,000,000.

Commercial Transport Minister Bonner, however, said the approval of the proposed law change by a congressional committee promised to convey benefits "more apparent than real" as far as B.C. was concerned.

The government ferry authority was more concerned with passengers than freight, Mr. Bonner said, and there was the effect of the proposed law change on B.C. lumber shipments to the U.S. eastern seaboard to be considered. As a result, he said, his reaction to the news was "reserved."

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant and Elgin
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Mrs. Bibba, T.B.R., R.A.
Phone 352-6231

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
200 Esquimalt Road
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Norman Park, T.B.R.
352-525

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
300 Pender Avenue
MAJOR and MRS.
E. D. McKEERACHEE
CORPS OFFICERS
Sunday, 9:45—Christian Education
(Classes for all ages)
Hear
Brigadier and Mrs. A. Smith
11:00—"Moral Weakness and Forces of Circumstances"
7:30—"Modern Dangers"
8:30—Bible Study—Central Square
ALL ARE WELCOME

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
Guest Speaker:
DR. CARLETON WHITEHEAD
Church of Religious Science
Metaphysics, California
11:00 a.m.
"Your Point of Reference"
7:30 p.m.
"When to Stand Still"

OPEN AIR SERVICE
Randsall
BEACON HILL PARK
Sunday—7:30 p.m. Rain or Shine
In Charge: The Alliance Church
Speaker: THE PASTOR REV. TED CHAPMAN
Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee

Hear Evang. Max Grandfield
• 8 1/2 years Police Officer
• Former Anglican "Spirit-Filled"
• Minister to sick and oppressed
• Instructions given nightly on how to receive and minister the
9 GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
• Christianity without the supernatural is just another Dead Religion.
SUNDAY, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Nights—Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.
VICTORIA WEST COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Rayner and Patterson
(Just Off Craigflower)

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanchard at View—352-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church
2000 Hawthall—352-4053
8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
L'Eglise
St. Jean-Baptiste
(French)
301 Richmond St.—352-0613
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Our Lady of the Rosary Church
(Langford)
700 Goldstream Ave.
478-3457
8:00 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Rd.
478-3500
8:30, and 10:30 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
848 North Park St.
Rev. Ray E. Upton, Pastor
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Services of Worship—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Geo. R. Upton
Rev. G. Upton served for 22 years as executive director of Overseas Missions and is now on the faculty of Western Pentecostal Bible College in North Vancouver.
Soloist: Morning—Miss Doreen Jackson
Evening—Miss Colleen Morrison
A Special Invitation to Vacationers!

Christian Mission

Faith Topic On Campus

The ninth annual Northwest International Christian Mission Conference will be held on the UBC campus at Vancouver from Aug. 26-30.

More than 250 members of the clergy, lay church members of any denominations and young people are expected to attend.

"Main study theme is Christ and Faiths of Men," said president Dr. Kenneth Prior.

Second theme is "The Church in Japan, the basis for mission study during the coming year in Canada and the U.S."

"The mission conference is valuable to those engaged in such study programs, offering lectures, seminars, Bible study, and introduction to books study guides and films that are available," Dr. Prior said.

Christ and Faiths of Men is more than a study of comparative religion. Rather it deals with the encounter of persons, which every Christian is engaged daily, said Dr. Prior.

The study will relate to secular ideologies as well as to other religious faiths.

"The Japan theme is an important one during these days of rapid industrial growth and unprecedented transition in social and religious life in that amazing land," he said.

From Rochester

The lecturer on the main theme will be Dr. V. E. Devadutt, professor at Colgate Divinity School and the University of Rochester. He is a native of India.

Lectures on the Japan theme will be given by Dr. Masao Takeda, professor of theology at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan.

Leader of Bible study classes will be Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of Union Theological College of B.C., who will also serve as chaplain to the conference.

Other locally-known churchmen to participate in leadership at the conference include Rev. Ted Nichols, executive secretary of the United Church B.C. Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Powles of the Anglican Church, who are leaving for Japan, where Mr. Powles is professor at Central Theological College in Tokyo, will also attend. He is on leave to undertake advanced study at UBC.

Rare Jewels

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuters) — Thieves have broken into the Virgin Mary's House of Ephesus and stolen precious jewels, police said. The jewels were left by visitors to the house as offerings to the Virgin, who, tradition says, once lived there.

In City Churches

Central Baptists to Hear Ontario Pastor-Editor

The editor of the magazine Protestant Action, Rev. Dr. W. S. Whitcombe, who is also pastor of the Windsor, Mich. Acres Baptist Church in Agincourt, Ont., will speak in Victoria Sunday.

He is guest minister at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Central Baptist Church, 333 Pandora.

Dr. Whitcombe graduated from McMaster University, where he was an honor student in English.

He was appointed editor of Protestant Action, a Baptist publication, in 1954.

Dr. Whitcombe was officially associated with the Canadian Protestant League from its 1941 beginning, and has been president of its Toronto branch for a number of years.

OPEN AIR

The seventh in the open-air gospel services in Beacon Hill park will be conducted Sunday in the Cameron Bandshell by the Alliance Church. Gospel message will be delivered by Rev. Ted Chapman.

Trumpet solos will be played by Alfred Hitchen, pianist and vocal soloist will be Cherie Chapman.

The series of services is being sponsored by the Victoria committee of Christian Businessmen's Committee International.

Guest minister at First United Church Sunday will be Rev. Robert Burrows of First United Church in Vancouver.

The sermon at 11 a.m. will be "God Loves This World." The evening service at 7 o'clock will feature the duet Beverly Glenday and Robert Husband. The sermon will be "The Hard Core." William McNeil is guest organist for the day.

Rev. Percy Wells of the Shantymen's Christian Mission will be the guest preacher at both Emmanuel Baptist Church services Sunday.

"The Bauble and the Star" will be Rev. Bruce Molly's sermon topic at both Sunday morning services, while A Shutting of



Shannon, Carol, Stephen and Don Richardson



Victoria family's home in New Guinea village

Victoria Family

Cannibals Their Neighbors

By WAYNE THOMAS

After four years with the Sawi headhunter-cannibal tribe in New Guinea, off the northern tip of Australia, Victoria missionary Don Richardson and his family recently returned there for another five years.

In 1962 Don and his Cincinnati-born wife Carol first arrived in Dutch New Guinea (as it was

known before being taken over by Indonesia in 1964) under the sponsorship of the Religious Beyond Missionary Union.

Aim of the trip was to pioneer missionary work among the Sawi in the island's southern lowlands.

Most of the natives' villages lie within 30 miles of the former New York Governor

Nelson Rockefeller's son Michael disappeared. Don graduated from Mount View High School in 1953, after coming with his family from Prince Edward Island, where he was born, to Victoria in 1946.

NO POLICE

Later, he spent four years at the Pacific Bible Institute College at Three Hills, Alberta.

The Sawi, who inhabit a wide expanse of sago swamp, had never heard of God or policemen before Don arrived.

"They were a law unto themselves, an isolated people."

"We went among them hoping, naturally, for a friendly welcome but after two years found that a friendly welcome in Sawiland is no guarantee of safety," Don said on his departure.

"They have in their language an expression, 'twi aamal man, which means to fatten with friendship for the slaughter.'"

DELATED DEATH

This expression denotes the Sawi "sport" of delaying murder of an intended victim until after he has fully convinced himself he is in no danger, Don said.

"Fortunately, and with God's favor, the Sawi welcome was genuine. In our four years there we managed to learn much of their customs and language. We taught Christ by word and 11 life-like demonstrations," he said.

MOST DIFFICULT

Their language had never been learned by an outsider, and the Australian patrol officers in Papua — the Australian mandated territory adjoining West Irian — warned that of the 2,000 dialects, this was one of the most difficult.

"It was unwritten, and it took three years of intensive investigation to compile a 3,500-word English-Sawi dictionary," he said.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION

"As soon as we were able, we began to instruct the Sawi from the Bible, being impatient to see the day when at least some of them would really understand who God is."

While in New Guinea, Carol gave birth to Stephen, now six, and Shannon, four.

"At first our stone-age friends were so impressed by ourselves — our coloring, stature, our different ways of doing things and by our steel axes, tools, nails, clothing, tinned food, salt and soap — they could not imagine anything or anyone greater than ourselves."

BEGIN TO FORM

"We knew, however, that as surely as we kept on speaking of God and demonstrating in our lives the kind of spirit which pleases Him, a conception of God would begin to form in their minds."

But being pro-God in Sawiland meant taking one's stand against almost everything that was dear to the Sawi heart: cannibalism, headhunting, witchcraft, child-trading and the custom of burying the dying before they are dead.

"Trying to oppose the customs of a people who thought they were a law unto them-

selves had its risks, but we dared not falter, lest they responded with something worse than hostility — indifference."

"God gave us victory in one critical situation after another and the cruel customs began to retreat before the advance of the Gospel as Sawi men, women and children turned to Christ in village after village."

LETTER PROOF

Don counts spiritual healing of the Sawi more important than healing them physically, saying, "When we hear friends mention that it must be satisfying to have improved standards of living, headed their sick and taught them to read and write and build better homes, we only smile."

"It takes more than the achieving of a few merely physical or social changes to satisfy us."

"More important is the healing of the spiritual disease that separates man from God."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

335 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

9:30 a.m.—Evening school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

MR. ROY HAYES

TUESDAY, 8:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.—PRAYER

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school.

9:30 a.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services, Mr. Neil Fraser from Esquimalt, B.C.

Thursday: 8:30 p.m.—Bible ministry by Mr. Neil Fraser.

Daily Vacation Bible School Monday to Friday

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys and girls 12 years of age and under.

Handicraft, singing, awards.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Township and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. D. McCarty.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. J. Gilmore.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Speaker, Mr. W. Stinson of Calgary. Subject, Gospel of Mark, Chapter 11, Verse 27 to Chapter 12, Verse 12.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hastings and Macleod (Opposite Macleod Park)

Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour. Speaker, Dr. Kenneth Dick.

7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper. Subject, Gospel of Matthew, Chapter 22, Verse 37 to Chapter 23, Verse 12.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Mr. Alex Rutherford, missionary from Grey.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, Speaker, Mr. Alex Rutherford.

Thursday: 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Speaker, Dr. Ken Dick of Niagara.

BETHEDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible hour.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Joe Baker.

WED. 8:30 p.m.—Prayer and ministry.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday, 8:30 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker, Mr. Joe Baker.

Catholic Press Aide Fires Parting Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of a major U.S. Catholic news information operation announced Friday he is resigning under pressure from a bishop of the church.

Gerald Renner said he is giving up the post of information director of the U.S. Catholic Conference "at the behest" of Bishop Paul Tanner, general secretary of the conference.

FOR FRIEND

Renner contended Bishop Tanner told him he intends to close down the bureau of information he headed and to hire "a friend of his (the bishop's) brother-in-law" as a public relations adviser.

The bishop declined comment on Renner's resignation and said of the claim the information bureau would be abolished: "No, the bureau will go on. We are looking for a new director and are having some difficulty in finding the right type of man."

Renner's job has involved providing news of the Catholic Church to secular newspapers, wire services and the broadcasting media while U.S. Catholic publications are served by

another operation of the conference, the NC News Service. Renner contended that his bureau, established 30 years ago, has long been subject to a hostile attitude from high levels of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

This stemmed in part, he said, from a feeling that "the church has a lot invested in its own Catholic press, which might suffer if too much Catholic news were made available to the general public media."

Furthermore, Renner said, he has encountered "an attitude that the general press is the enemy of the church" and has also met "a mystique of secrecy which holds that the actions of the bishops are no one else's business."

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Cardinal Urbani of Venice has attacked what he called "shameless and provocative fashions that cannot fail to worry those who take to heart the moral health of our people."

The cardinal made the statement in a pastoral letter to Catholics of this city, which said such fashions as the miniskirt "violate those norms of modesty and restraint put by God in the human soul."

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NAMES

In the News

Harold Loved In Big \$90 Letters

TORONTO — A love note in red and black letters two feet high is costing an unidentified woman \$90.

The woman rented a billboard for a week to proclaim: "Oh Harold, I love you." The sign company said she refused to give her name when she or-

dered the sign via phone calls and, when her money order arrived, the signature was illegible.

MONTREAL — His friends bet Murray Peoples of Coburg, Ont., \$300 that he didn't dare go to Expo with his centennial

half-beard. The accompanying photo shows he won.

NEWARK — Cab driver John Smith, 40, whose arrest touched off a July race riot, sued Newark police for \$700,000 damages for arrest without cause and beating and injuring.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Missouri fugitive George Bea Edmondson, 30, who helped built Expo's German pavilion during two years of freedom in Canada, was returned to the U.S. to finish his term.

LONDON — A Greater London council plaque will be unveiled today on the Soho district building where Karl Marx and his family lived in poverty for five years in the 1850s. The building now is a restaurant named Quo Vadis.

VANCOUVER — The British grain freighter Riley sailed for China without junior third engineer Edward Halliday and 10 other crewmen. They feared reprisals after their last trip, when Halliday was held 18 days for criticizing Mao Tse-tung.

ATLANTA — Negro leader Martin Luther King announced a U.S.-wide campaign for local



Peoples

and state referendums on the Vietnam war this fall and next spring.

LENORE, W. Va. — Leonard Bayce, 15, was trapped 15 feet down a sandstone well when its walls collapsed as he explored it. Rescuers began digging a parallel shaft.

OTTAWA — The national historic sites and monuments board said a plaque honoring Cree Chief Poundmaker as "an eminent Canadian" will be placed at the Saskatchewan battlefield where his brave warriors turned back a column of federal troops in 1885.

QUEBEC — Premier Johnson sent a letter to Prime Minister Pearson requesting talks on the transfer of responsibility of old age pensions from Ottawa to Quebec.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant chose former Swiss ambassador Ernest Thalmann, 53, as his special envoy to Jerusalem.

VANCOUVER — Family court Judge Earl Vasco, 58, had just ordered a man to pay \$475 in family support when the man whipped out two knives, saying: "You might as well have some blood. I haven't got that kind of money. The man was dismissed. Alvin Davis, 36, of Richmond, faces two charges of possessing an offensive weapon.

LONDON — London's 520 policemen will get new uniforms designed by Norman Hartnell, couturier to Queen Elizabeth, and new hats by her milliner, Misses Mirman.

ATHENS — An official decree from the military government ousted 118 high-ranking officers and gave strongman Col. George Papadopoulos vast new powers. His office will study and lay down policies for

government, the press and sports.

JACKSON, Miss. — Gov. Paul Johnson, prevented by law from succeeding himself, has a chance to become lieutenant-governor. He won second place in a primary by 150 votes, 148,883 to 148,704, and now faces a runoff vote against leader Charles Sullivan.

LONDON — The estate of Vera Hatten Croft, 83, an army officer's widow, valued at \$5,000, all for the upkeep of her two seven-year-old Labrador dogs.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian revolutionary Jose dow Santos, who attended the Latin American revolutionary conference in Havana, was jailed in absentia for 18 years for subversion.

BEACHCOMBER DANCE
Club Tango
Sat. Aug. 19, 9-11 p.m.
\$2.50 Couple Dress: Beachwear
For information phone Garry Morgan — 473-4191

NET LOFT
610 Montreal Street
VICTORIA'S HARBOUR RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY DAY
For Luncheons and Dinners
Reservations: 388-3551

ENGLISH GARDENS
In Miniature
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.
Also See
CENTURIA
The Smallest Pony in Canada

SAN FRANCISCO'S BALLET CELESTE
Company of 40 • 150 Costumes
"Giselle" (2 Acts)
"Peter and the Wolf" (2 Acts)
FRI., AUG. 18, 8:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
Tickets at Box Office: 388-4121 — \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
WE APOLOGIZE...
To all our friends who were unable to receive our usual fast service during our 1st SALE on Fri. and Sat., July 28th and 29th.
Our sincere THANKS for making this sale a GRAND SUCCESS.
IN APPRECIATION we offer you

\$1.00 OFF ON A FAMILY SPECIAL
1/2 Price Chicken • Cafe Style • French Fries • Baked Beans
SERVES 4 TO 6 PEOPLE
Regular \$5.75
NOW \$4.75
This Weekend Only — Sat. and Sun. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Please no phone orders on this SPECIAL.
805 FORT STREET

VISIT THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
"A Thrilling Experience for the Family and Visiting Friends"
SEE OVER 100 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
They Seem Alive!
SEE: The Hall of Famous People.
SEE: Animated, Enchanted Fairyland.
SEE: The Chamber of Horrors.
SEE: The Royal Scene of Sir Winston Churchill and our Centennial Scene featuring Lord R. Pearson and Sir John A. Macdonald, "Father of Confederation".
H.M. QUEEN VICTORIA
Photograph of actual wax figure
Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
386-4461
BRING YOUR CAMERA
In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building, across from the rear of the Empress Hotel.

PURPLE ONION
1037 VIEW ST.
Presents:
SATURDAY
Afro-Cuban Dance Sensation
MISS LOVIE
Plus
Darren St. Claire Quintette
Chorus Men Available
FREE PARKING
Reservations Now: 386-0811, 386-0821, Couples Only.

HAVE YOU CAUGHT THE LEG SHOW AT ERNIE'S
Fat, juicy chicken legs - all Kentucky Fried to Colonel Sanders' secret recipe.
Check the Yellow Pages for the Ernie's nearest you.
ERNIE'S TAKE HOME

DANCING TONIGHT
Gen. Kinsling's 6-Piece Orchestra
Instrumentalist, 8:45-9:30; Dancers, 9:30-12:30. \$4 a couple. Res. 388-3324.
Dance Friday to Capital City 4
McMurray's
LONDON AND LYO

TOURISTS!
You can't afford not to eat at the
Melrose Cafe
"The Home of the Square Meal"
623 Yates St.
Open 24 hours a day
One of our SATURDAY FULL COURSE DINNERS
BRAISED SIRLOIN TIPS with vegetable \$4.00

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
10:00 - 12 Noon
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

In VICTORIA...one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING food in our town
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS, SEAFOOD, CHICKEN
THE COLOON
STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
Reservations 385-4511
COLONY MOTEL INN
And have you tried the
BLUE BOAR
COFFEE SHOPPE
Breakfasts • Lunches • Dinners
Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AUTO RACING SATURDAY 7 P.M.
Western Speedway

Come to the Cowichan Timber Carnival
SAT., AUGUST 12th
DUNCAN, B.C.

Rob Lineham's Beachcomber Ball
TONIGHT — 9:30 - 1
Crystal Garden
BLUES BY FIVE
Tickets At the Door, \$3.50 Per Couple
477-3379

Follow Through After Golf
DINE and DANCE
Hill 2 a.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations 385-3368
Dance to the music of Doug Colquhoun and the "Olympics." New items feature complete dinners from \$2.50.
Ambassador Ken Hob has everything laid up for you.
Dir. of D.M.D.

HAVE FUN
TODAY 1:30 P.M.
Victoria's Own
ROCK-BLUES GROUP
The Noblemen
Appearing at the
Colwood Plaza
Come Where the Action Is!

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT, 8 o'clock
Roller and Ice SKATING
Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
Roller and Ice Skating

KIDS! ONLY 25¢
SKATES INCLUDED TODAY — 2 P.M.
Victoria Memorial Arena

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-5313
VICTORIA'S First and Only RESTAURANT
Serving German and European Foods
Wolf's RATHSKELLER
OPEN DAILY 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
DANCE SATURDAY, 9 P.M.
to the "Capital City Four"
Sunday Family Dinner 12 Noon - 9 P.M.

LIONS TOM THUMB NITE SATURDAY AT WESTERN

DANCING
FEATURING:
THE NEW OULLIVER'S TRAVELS
and
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GIPPERS A-GO-GO
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KIDS! ONLY 25¢
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Victoria Memorial Arena

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Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
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Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30
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DANCE SATURDAY NIGHTS
Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street
Good Music, Prices and Refreshments \$1.25

CENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES
Sunday, August 13 to Saturday, August 19
Sunday, August 13, 8:30 p.m.—Salvation Army Hymn Sing-along, Centennial Square.
Monday, Tuesday, August 14 and 15—Willingdon Cup Golf, Royal Colwood Golf Club.
Monday to Saturday, 14th to 19th—Canadian Amateur Golf Championships, Royal Colwood Golf Club.
Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 p.m.—"V La L'Bon Vent", 81-voice French Canadian Choir from Quebec, Centennial Square.
Thursday, August 17, 7:30 p.m.—Jack Carmichael and the Ambassadors Orchestra with Barry Nicolls and Rise Vink on the Chordovox, Centennial Square.
Saturday, August 19, 3 p.m.—Official opening of \$40,000 track at Centennial Stadium. Band of the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, followed by Track and Field Meet. British Columbia versus State of Washington. Tickets available at Memorial Arena.
Please Cut Out for Reference
GREATER VICTORIA CENTENNIAL SOCIETY—385-1465

University of Victoria Summer Theatre Workshop
Directed by Martin Jenkins, August 14 to 19, curtain 8:30pm
at The Phoenix Theatre, 477-4821

If you haven't started your exciting Centennial Project yet... may we suggest a simple one?

Try a Molson Canadian
It's the popular way to reach new heights while celebrating Canada's year. So when you want something satisfying...have the bright, smooth tasting lager beer. Have a Molson Canadian.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 2. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rose Fountains." For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Eladon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hoste, Murray McAlpine and Robin Norman-Windquist, Shell Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty. Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rose Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

EIGHT LOW-COST, ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM VICTORIA EVERY DAY—1. Gulf Islands Day Cruise, departs 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., \$4.20; 2. Malahat Mountain Drive and Upper Island Resorts (including lunch at Island Hall, Parksville), departs 8:20 a.m., \$7.75; 3. Port Angeles—Olympic National Park—Hurricane Ridge Tour, (including lunch), departs 10:15 a.m., \$12.55; 4. San Juan Islands—Anacortes Day Cruise, departs 10:15 a.m., \$5.45; 5. Explore the Peninsula, departs 10:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., \$1.80; 6. Georgian Triangle—Victoria—Vancouver—Nanaimo, departs 10:10 a.m., \$10.00; 7. Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, departs 10:45 a.m., \$3.50; 8. Vancouver Day Tour, departs 9:10 a.m., \$12.25. All trips depart from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. everyday, 710 Douglas Street. Phone 385-4411, ask for descriptive folder.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction in a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real tootin' steam locomotive train... John Mills—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

BARTON'S—entirely new musical comedy **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**, on stage 9:30 nightly in Victoria's unique and captivating McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square. Box Office 386-6121. And 2 p.m. daily, a children's show the whole family will love—a modern musical adaptation of **THE THREE BEARS**.

HEATHERBELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy. 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 26 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75¢, children 50¢. 479-2851.

CRINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun., 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Terry Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 652-2211.

BOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of Douglas Goldsmith and the Olympics, from 8:30 p.m. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tour. See the beautiful west coast, Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley and Malahat. Bus leaves Palace News, 620 Govt St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. Back 6:30 p.m. \$6 incl. lunch. Reservations only by 6 p.m. Saturday. 382-2811 or 478-2973.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. In luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Cosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

WATER TOURS—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 9:30 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Govt St. boat landing. Reservations 383-5133 or 384-7818.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. New rental boats.

By Scotland Yard

Art Bilkers Foiled

March Art Still Waits

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has urged artists who contributed 2,500 works to its March art contest to pick up remaining entries as soon as possible. The society feels its responsibility cannot go beyond the end of August.

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives have foiled a massive art swindle plot which could have brought an estimated \$70,000,000 worth of forged masterpieces into Britain, the BBC reported Friday night.

It said police seized nine paintings whose face value was an estimated \$700,000 at London airport.

Police of five nations have been working on the case ever since Paris authorities requested the help of Interpol agency a year ago in cracking what happened to be an international gang of art swindlers, BBC said.

The seizure of the paintings tied in with the FBI discovery of bogus paintings currently being hawked around the west coast of the U.S. by the same gang, the BBC said.

The list reportedly offers for sale \$13,000,000 worth of old masters including Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens, Goya, Turner and Constable. The London seizure included a forged Picasso and a forged Matisse.

On examination they were found to have "credible but worthless" certificates of contribution and carefully forged customs sales documents.

BEACHCOMBER
 POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT
 BROUGHT ON BY DOUGLAS
 Brings you...
DINING AND DANCING
 TONIGHT

TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper
 at his Piano and Organ Tunes through Sat. 7 to 11 p.m.
 Complete Dinners from \$2.90
 LARGE DANCE FLOOR NO COVER CHARGE FREE PARKING
 Brought on by Douglas Phone 386-2288

DINE at the TALLY-HO
 3020 Douglas Street
Open Daily
 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 INCLUDING SUNDAY
 Roast Leg of Lamb Caper Sauce Mint Jelly Complete \$2.95 Per Person
 Reservations 385-3013
 TALLY-HO Banquet and Reception Facilities
 VICTORIA - NANAIMO

ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN SEE "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
 At the Playhouse July 21-August 13
 Enjoy the best seats in the Playhouse and a complete Steak Dinner. \$5.75 Complete

at the OLD FORGE
 Featuring THE FOUNDRY BRASS
 "One of Canada's largest and most interesting ensembles"
 Irene Henderson entertaining Sat. night with songs you know and love.
 Barbara Crawford plays for your dining and dancing pleasure Friday and Saturday evening.
 RESERVE NOW 388-4741
 McPherson Theatre Restaurant CENTENNIAL SQUARE

dancing nightly at the OLD FORGE
 Featuring THE FOUNDRY BRASS
 "One of Canada's largest and most interesting ensembles"
 Open 9-3 a.m. daily
Strathcona Hotel
 Courtesy at Douglas
 24-Hr. Reservation, 383-6013

FINAL PERFORMANCES TODAY NOW ON STAGE 8:30
McPherson Playhouse BASTION'S
 Musical Comedy
"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
 Box Office - 386-6121

and for the children "The 3 Bears"
 Musical 2 p.m.
 McPherson Playhouse
 Free Ice Cream for Birthday Parties Attending
 For information Phone 382-4119

Bent Coin Hint of Riches

ST. MARY'S, England (Reuters)—A gold coin that may be a clue to a \$1,000,000 treasure haul was found Thursday on the seabed near this town on the Scilly Isles off southwest England.

The slightly bent coin was brought up by a professional diver.

It appeared to be a Portuguese with a Latin inscription, and was dated 1706, a year before the treasure-laden vessel Association was wrecked off the Scilly Isles.

skin diver. It appeared to be a Portuguese with a Latin inscription, and was dated 1706, a year before the treasure-laden vessel Association was wrecked off the Scilly Isles.

CENTURY INN
 The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
 Complete Five-course Dinners from \$2.95
 Served Every Day From 8 a.m.
 WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 GEORGE ESSIOS TRIO
 Use our free Magic Carpet Parking Service
 Drive under the canopy and your car will be parked by guest guide!
 RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT
 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A ROBERT YOUNGSON PRODUCTION
WILM LUC!!
 THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE!
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's"
 253 SOLID LAUGHS ACTUALLY CLOCKED IN SWORN SURVEY!
 PLUS NEWS AND SHORTS
 COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00
 FEATURE 7:15 AND 9:15
OAK BAY
 1104 OAK BAY AVE.
 383-2982
NEXT: BORN FREE

LAURENCE HARVEY DALIAH LAVI LIONEL JEFFRIES
THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE
 The three funniest agents have 'em tremblin' in the Kremlin when they unleash...
 Special Guest Star PAUL FORD AN EMERALD PICTURES RELEASE
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.
FOX CINEMA
 600 BROADWAY ST. VICTORIA

TILlicum OUTDOOR
 HELD OVER 4 MORE DAYS
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE
 TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION
 ONLY ENTERTAINMENT CARTOON CARNIVAL 8:15
 7:15, 8:15, 9:15
 PLUS SECOND FEATURE
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!"
 —Time Magazine
Tom Jones!
 EASTMANCOLOR A LIMITED ARTIST LOVER RELEASE
 No Admission to Persons Under 16

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
 in JAMES CLAVEL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
 SIXTH WEEK!
 AIR CONDITIONED TECHNICOLOUR
 EXTRA—Singing Carleton
 Inaug. 12:15
 Feature 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
 Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
 383-6512

HURRY! HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHEM
5 DOLLS
 at 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00
 Last Complete Show 8:45
CAPITOL
 COLOR

STARTING TOMORROW
 Children 50¢ All Day
 A Musical Masterpiece of Enchanting Entertainment!
COLOR
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
 ENTER THE EATON'S-GIVI SNOW WHITE CONTEST
 Details on Radio 590 and at EATON'S
 Entry forms at Eaton's and the theatre.
CAPITOL
 FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
 AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30
 COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY
Royal
 At 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
 Last Comp. Show 8:35
DICK VAN DYKE - DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS - JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON Divorcee
American Style
 TECHNICOLOUR

This is the film that holds the ALL-TIME RECORD for the longest-running motion picture in the 35-year history of the world-famous RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL!

"A fun-filled show that trips the light fantastic for the fullest possible enjoyment!"
LES WEDMAN
 ... Vancouver Sun.
Barfoot in the Park
 ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA
 CHARLES BOYER MILDRED NATWICK
 TECHNICOLOUR
STARTS MONDAY
Royal

THIRD GREAT WEEK
EVENINGS 8:15 P.M.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2 P.M.
"A salty salvo in the war between the sexes!"
"Rough-house wooing, romping and rolling!"
"A bawdy battle of the sexes!"
"A sparkling, bawdy feast!"
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
THE Taming of the Shrew
 ALL SEATS RESERVED
 Box Office Open 12-9 p.m. Daily
 Evening Matinee
 Main Orchestra \$2.50 \$1.75
 Front Orchestra \$2.00 \$1.50
 Students, Monday through Thursday, \$1.25
 Orders Accepted—383-6414
Coronet
 836 Yates Street 383-6414

**Baxter**

* * *

Baxter Retains Golf Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Rex Baxter Jr. wriggled free from disaster twice Friday and fired a second straight sub-par round to retain the lead in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic.

The 31-year-old Texan, who has only one tournament victory in 10 years as a pro, shot a 31-37—68 Friday for a two-day total of 134, six strokes under the demanding par of 35-35—70 at the Firestone Country Club.

DOUBLE BOGEYS

Picking up six birdies to go with two holes on which he went two over par, Baxter found himself two strokes ahead of Jack McGowan and three in front of fast-moving Arnold Palmer.

McGowan whipped up a 35-32—67 to go with his opening 69 and Palmer, who settled for a par 70 Thursday, scrambled to a 35-32—67 and 137.

OTHERS UNDER PAR

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, South African Allan Henning and Bobby Nichols were the only other golfers under par after 36 holes in the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

Nicklaus shot a 35-34—69 for 133. Henning came up with a brilliant 34-32—66 and 130 and Nichols had 36-33—69, also for 133.

Don Gilbert Playing Out His Option

OTTAWA (CP)—Halfback Don Gilbert is the lone player on the Ottawa Rough Riders roster without a signed contract this season and general manager Red O'Quinn says he assumes the three-year veteran from Buffalo University is playing out his option.

Gilbert, 24, a college quarterback who made the club as a defensive back and switched to offense this season after an injury to Bo Scott, has declined to comment on his position.

Junior Rocks Top Nanaimo

Jindy Johl and Dennis Somner each scored three goals to lead Victoria Junior Shamrocks to an 18-6 victory over Nanaimo Thursday at Memorial Arena in the first game of the best-of-three Vancouver Island lacrosse final.

Vern Black, John Stewart, Frank Alexander and Ron Zillie each scored twice for the winners while Ken Alexander, Owen Richmond, Barney Churchill and Tej Dhillon added singles.

Ron Sanderland and Mike Wilkins each scored twice for Nanaimo. Leigh Jeffs and Bill Clark scored the others.

Second game will be played today in Nanaimo.

Part of Deal For Howard

NEW YORK (AP)—Ronald Klimkowski, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher now with Pittsburgh, Mass., in the Eastern League, was sent to New York Yankees Thursday by Boston Red Sox as a part of the Elston Howard deal.

Klimkowski, now in his fourth season in pro ball, was immediately turned over to Syracuse, the Yankees' farm in the International League.

Ellis to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs purchased left-handed pitcher Jim Ellis from their Tacoma farm in the Pacific Coast League Thursday.

Ellis, has a 11-10 record with Tacoma. His earned-run average after 27 games is 3.10.

EATON'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Continues All Month! Offers 3 Convenient Ways to Buy at Savings

No need to wait any longer for the fur of your dreams! During Eaton's August Fur Sale you have a choice of the finest fur fashions . . . and a choice of three convenient ways to buy the one you choose.

Layaway

Make a 10% deposit on your favourite fur during August Fur Sale . . . pay the balance by Christmas, at Eaton's.

Charge

Use your convenient Charge Account and choose your fur during August Fur Sale. Eaton's will store it for you until you request it.

Budget

Buy your fur at August Fur Sale low prices and use your Budget Charge Account with No Down Payment at Eaton's.

Guarantee

on every fur you purchase at Eaton's . . . "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



Special Savings on Luxury Mink Jackets . . . Stoles

Now is the time to wrap yourself in the luxury of mink . . . at prices that are unbelievably low. These are top quality mink pelts . . . shaped and styled into fashion and figure-flattering designs to do justice to all your Fall and Winter fashions. Remember, you can buy on your convenient Eaton Account . . . No Down Payment. Shop Eaton's Fur Salon now . . . and enjoy the glorious luxury of mink!

Natural Pastel Mink Trotters

Fully let-out pelts in trotters styled with shawl, gathered shawl or notched collars. Convertible cuffs. Natural shades. **899⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Jackets

Fully let out pelts . . . deeply furled, silky to the touch. Simply styled to show the full beauty of these mink pelts. Opera cuffs. **999⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Jackets

Deep, sumptuous mink pelts in natural pastel shades. Stylings with shawl or wing design collars . . . sleeve lengths adjust to suit. Sizes 14 to 40. **739⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Jackets

Beautifully cut . . . simple in detail . . . luxurious to the touch . . . these jackets have fully let out pelts. Collar styles are gathered shawl and plain shawl . . . opera cuffs. **549⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Stoles

To add glamour to your evening costume . . . choose one of these luxurious mink stoles. Shawl collars . . . some with slight gathering, pocket styles. **339⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Stoles

Shawl or gathered shawl collars on these glamorous stoles give added flair to evening wear. Pocket style, let out split skins in natural pastel tones. **279⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Natural Pastel Mink Jackets

Showing the new shorter length for Fall . . . these elegant jackets are shaped from fully let out pelts . . . collars are rolled, shawl or ring design. **499⁰⁰**

August Fur Sale, each

Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion

Eaton's Convenient Budget Terms May Be Arranged



Wendy, left, Linda, Theresa and Queen Brenda

Luxton Fun Continues

Student Reigns at Fair

A blonde, seventeen-year-old Colwood High School student became Queen of the Fair Friday at Luxton.

Brenda Aylward, 3355 Libbett Crescent, was chosen from four candidates to receive the crown.

Others were Wendy Parsons, 3186 Ayton Place, Linda Cunningham, Millstream Road and Theresa de Groot, 743 Pears.

A pert little boy with a winning curl was chosen best baby and received The Colonist Trophy which is taller than he'll be for some time.

Winner was eight-month-old Robert Henson of 1449 Burnside West.

Attendance records were thrown out the window. Officials estimate Friday's record at 6,000—triple the number last year that day.

In the afternoon, the crowds watched 4-H demonstrations in which young members com-

peted in educational displays. Overall winner was the Cowichan Lamb club.

Later, titans battled at the end of a rope in tug-of-war between RCMP, Colwood and Langford firemen. Mounties won.

In the evening, old timers and costumed pioneers paraded about in old, dressed bugles, prior to a country music hoedown with Keith Potts country band.

Today's events kick off at 9:30 a.m. with a horse show.

Grand parade begins at Belmont High School at 11 a.m. to finish at Luxton Fair grounds. Some 40 entries are expected, including a navy band from crew of visiting American cruiser, USS Chicago.

Centennial medallions will be presented to nine local pioneers by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at 1:30 p.m. at the grounds.

A horse show will continue into the evening, as will country music and fun.

Centre Pushers Told to Whoa!

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen gave notice Friday, at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that neither he nor his council is going to be pushed around by anybody in the matter of a convention centre for Victoria.

In a forceful and, at times tense discussion on the subject, the mayor indignantly repudiated the suggestion that city council was "pussyfooting."

To a suggestion by chamber president Courtney Haddock that most of the directors might well be dead before a centre is in operation, the mayor shot back that he resented any implication that council had delayed on the matter.

Tees Off

At the same meeting, the mayor took issue with Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of a special committee appointed by the mayor to report in detail to council on the merits of two prime sites for a centre and to consider any proposals from private developers.

He faulted Ald. Frampton for favoring a \$15,000,000 plan to

development," Mayor Stephen said.

The mayor's talk and an amendment offered by chamber past-president Richard Bower had the effect of emasculating a motion which would have led to a general meeting of chamber members later this month—a meeting at which members would have been given details of the proposed private development.

The motion, strongly supported by Mr. Haddock, was modified by an "at the appropriate time" rider and the meeting will not be held.

Chairman of the chamber's civic committee, Clyde Savage, who has been working for years on convention centre feasibility studies and who is a strong supporter of immediate action on the question, gave a brief outline of the merits and disadvantages of the two principal sites and the commercial proposition.

Good Plan

Mr. Savage thought the plan to incorporate the centre in a commercial complex, bounded by Pandora, Douglas, Cormorant and Blanshard streets, a good one and pointed out that, although it might cost the city \$300,000 a year for rental, \$50,000 would be returned in specialty shop rentals and about \$200,000 in taxes.

Personally, though, he said, he favors building the centre "right across the road" from the Empress and incorporating with a commercial project in Crystal Garden thus providing one of the few convention

centres anywhere with its own swimming pool.

However, if the convention centre could be used as a key to provide the city with a whole renewed area on the waterfront, said Mr. Savage, one could hardly oppose it.

Not True

There had been suggestions that the city had not approached the convention centre problem in a business-like way but this just wasn't true, said Mayor Stephen.

There had been pressure from the private developer of the uptown site but he didn't intend to be pushed into any precipitous action. This was a decision which will have to stand for the next 50 or 60 years and it has to be right, the mayor added.

"There is a lot of talk about losing convention centre business but I ask you: Is the loss of a year's business worth being pushed into a wrong decision on an issue of this magnitude and one which is financed by public money?" Mayor Stephen asked.

The urban renewal plan proposed for the waterfront area is "the single most important thing we can do to keep the downtown alive," the mayor added. It encompasses 15 city blocks and the convention centre will be only a part of it.

One Advantage

And it has the advantage that the cost of the roads, parking garages and general redevelopment would not be borne entirely by the city, as it would be if the centre was built elsewhere — but would be shared 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent by the provincial government and only 25 per cent by the municipality.

And, continued the mayor, it would be absolutely unique to have a convention centre on the waterfront.

Returning to the matter of Ald. Frampton and his committee, the mayor said that their espousal of the commercial plan to the exclusion of the other two suggestions showed that they had gone off "half-cocked."

Furthermore, he added, he had talked to the representative of the interests who would develop the "across from City Hall" site and here was no doubt that they would go ahead with a commercial project in that area, convention centre or not.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

August 12, 1967

The woods along Saanich Road are on fire in several places making it dangerous and somewhat difficult to reach the agricultural settlements.

There were at last four Indians with a canoe at Seymour waiting for Mr. Blisset, who is going on an exploring expedition with a view of ascertaining the practicability of a route from Kamloops to the Quenelle Lake by way of the North River.

The project is to run the steamer Martin up the North River as far as practicable, to transfer goods thence across to Quenelle Lake, and from there to Cariboo.

Central Free School will be reopened this morning for the reception of pupils, both boys and girls at 9 a.m. in the building lately occupied by the girls on Fort Street. The teacher, Mr. Jessop, will be glad to enrol at the commencement of the term as many as wish to avail themselves of the privilege of free education.

Evergreen Berries Could Prove Fatal

A 3½-year-old boy is recovering in Royal Jubilee Hospital after eating the fruit of a cherry laurel, an evergreen shrub.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said Friday the

plant is becoming "quite common" in the Victoria area.

The child ate the shrub's green fruit, which has more poisonous potential than the red, ripened fruit. The botanist suggested parents of young children inspect their shrubs and remove the fruit from the plant.

Dr. Szczawinski said the shrub, native to Europe, produces berries that have poisoned cattle.

The dangerous agent is cyanide, which is present in most fruit in harmless quantities. The cherry laurel, however, has high concentrations of the compound, especially in the unripened stage.

Dr. Szczawinski also warned that the English privet, a shrub now producing black or dark blue berries that are "very poisonous."

"The privet is a common hedge plant. Some have escaped, however, and are growing in the ditches."

"The berries from this plant can be fatal," said Dr. Szczawinski.

wizard. "A few years ago, a child died in Toronto from eating them."

Car Offer

Mayor Hugh Stephen winced visibly Friday when it was suggested that a royal Daimler be provided for his official use.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Courtney Haddock said "someone in England" had the car, once used by a member of the royal family, and was offering it to Victoria—for £3,000.

The mayor, who was present at the board of directors' meeting, said he was afraid it would make the mayor a "comic opera" figure and he did not think that wise.

Furthermore, he said, he and other mayors of the city used their own cars 90 per cent of the time and, when they needed an official vehicle, called on the police pool.

The offer of the Daimler was referred to the tourist trade group of the chamber.

Thanks,
But
No



Stephen

place the centre in the midst of a privately developed commercial complex across from City Hall, to the exclusion of two previously suggested sites.

"And, in fact it was even planned to hold a meeting of council, while I was absent in eastern Canada, to hear a presentation on this private

Drought Relief Away North

Water hungry Victorians can expect little help from the weather in the next few days.

Gonzales weather office indicates the only hope of rain lies in a cloud system moving in from the Alaskan Panhandle and due early next week.

But rain is "not foreseeable"

for the next two days, the office said.

Today's weather will be much the same as Friday's, with a little less wind.

Temperatures in downtown Victoria are expected to remain in the 70s.

Sunday will be cooler with more clouds.

Horse Show, Parade



—Jim Ryan

Robert Henson reaches for his trophy

Chest Injuries, Fractures Death Cause

Multiple fractures and chest injuries caused the death of motorist Russell Hurst in a two-car accident at Sooke and Metchosin Road a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Saanich Taxes Due

Saanich ratepayers have only six more days in which to pay their taxes.

Municipal officials said Friday payments are starting to come in quickly, now that the Aug. 17 deadline is less than a week away.

Saanich will collect \$5,730,000 taxation on land and improvements. The municipality anticipates a total 1967 revenue of \$8,514,270, which includes contributions from other governments, licences and special assessments.

The 35-year-old bus driver who died in the Thursday crash had a transverse fracture of the breast bone, rib fractures and other internal injuries, the jury was told by St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth Walther.

Dr. Walther testified the injuries were consistent with those suffered when hitting a steering wheel, "a blunt force."

Earlier Colwood RCMP said the frame of the crash had bent the frame of Mr. Hurst's small European rear-engined car.

Mr. Hurst was identified by his father, Richard Hurst, who testified that his son had been in good physical condition and had good eyesight.

The inquest was adjourned by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre until 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Victoria Law Courts, when police evidence and testimony will be introduced.

Youngsters Volley For Tennis Spots

About 300 Victoria and Esquimalt youngsters banged tennis balls Friday trying to win places in inter-municipal contests which begin Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, the tournament will carry through to Wednesday, when, with civic officials present, awards will be given at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL TROPHIES
Two special trophies, donated by the inter-municipal recreation council, will be presented for sportsmanship, one to a girl and one to a boy.

Friday's finalists were:

ESQUIMALT
Girls — Linda Bishop, Cathy Campbell and Vicki Dorman.
Boys — Dave Gerry, Howie Lee and Doug Stubbs.

VICTORIA
Girls — Margaret Reid, Heather Graham, Beverley Dumas and

Curriculum Contains Japanese

A course in Japanese will be offered for the first time at the University of Victoria this fall.

University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor broke the news Friday as he announced the appointment of two specialists in Far Eastern languages.

Japanese will be taught by Henry J. Warkentyne, 41, who has spent most of the past 16 years teaching in Japan.

Also joining the UVic faculty is Joseph F. Kess, 25, a specialist in Tagalog, official language of the Philippines.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Ganser sitting on top of his truck counting bottles and cases . . . (A driver-salesman for a soft drinks bottling firm, he lives at 4639 Cordova Bay Road. His hobbies are swimming and scuba diving.) . . . Ron Ramsay working on his motorbike . . . Yvonne Bannan working hard . . . Rod Miller enjoying his vacation . . . Sandra, Doris and Arnold Fisher preparing for the big move to Alberta . . . Charlene McLaughlin walking along Douglas Street . . . La Unger opening her car window . . . Bob Stevens with some friends . . . Phil Barker on a date with his girlfriend . . . Dave Jackson on his way home . . . Jack Smith getting ready for his monthly fishing trip.



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Years don't seem to have much to do with age for some people. They take their toll, of course, but don't tell the real story. Not by any means.

Mrs. Clara Waller out at Deep Cove is one in the above category. Her actual years don't count.

Now nearing her 91st birthday (Oct. 1), Mrs. Waller says she has never felt better than she does right now. And goes on to prove it.

She is full of enthusiasm about her recent visit to Expo. Mrs. Waller spent nine weeks in the east and visited Expo on nine separate days.

Mrs. Waller first hit nationwide headlines when she was 80 years and became Grandmother of the Year at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Her grandson, Kenneth Johnson, had written the CNE winning essay on his grandmother.

Mrs. Waller is very proud of her whole family and Ken Johnson is no exception. Seeing Ken, who teaches music in three Toronto schools, was one of the highlights of her recent trip.

Mrs. Waller stayed with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson in Ladouce, 45 miles out of Montreal.

Clara Waller couldn't say enough in praise of the courtesy and co-operation shown to older people at Expo. Everything was made easy for her when she visited the fair.

Memories include the mil-

tary tattoo with 1,700 personnel and attended by 40,000 to 50,000 from 9 p.m. to midnight. When Betty Watson explained to a policeman directing traffic that her 30-year-old mother was with her, he had a taxi there in "exactly one minute."

Mrs. Waller wished everyone could see the Israel pavilion. She was impressed by what had been done there in such a short time. The French and the Indian pavilions also interested Mrs. Waller and she got a real bang out of seeing people sound asleep in the large wool-backed, wing-back chairs in the Australian pavilion. In fact, she was enthusiastic about almost everything.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Feste, came from The Hague to see both their mother and Expo. So she had lots of excitement, just what she loves.

Back home again, Mrs. Waller doesn't let things slip. A great believer in exercise to keep one fit, Clara Waller never misses a day with her routine.

"I didn't want to buy another bathing suit but I think I'll have to with this weather. It is a pity not to have a dip in the ocean," she told me. And I'll bet she has been in by now.

Is It Inferiority?

It seems some sort of compulsion strikes the newsmen when he sees Victoria for the first time. He sort of feels compelled to make cracks. Is this inferiority?

I remember even on the Queen's first visit, English newspaper people went home to write highly critical fabrications about this place.

The latest to join this group is Michael Fessler, Jr., who accompanied Mike Reagan and Sheryl Williams here from California last spring on their Dating Game trip.

In his Aug. 12-18 TV Guide story he has this, among other things, to say: "Victoria is a quiet, British sort of half-last place on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, hungry for even a whiff of glamor."

Good Lord, and this was only trying to make them feel

welcome. He should see us when real glamor comes here. Again about dining at a restaurant, he wrote that the waiters in the lobby had elderly ladies with barely-stirring eyes.

Well, that lets Victorians out as they don't usually sit around in local hotel lobbies. And since when did Sam Lane start serving dinner in the thatched cottage?

But a real mean crack came with "And it was lunch with the mayor, whose plump wife pretended to smile while wiping non-existent crumbs from her face."

Well, if he calls Mrs. Stephen plump, he must judge the feminine world by Hollywood slay standards. And maybe he is so used to a phony world that he doesn't recognize a genuine smile when he sees one.

What's the Betting?

Those cute, dear, almost tame seals who inhabit the waters of Ganges Harbor aren't being called cute and dear anymore. Not by a lot of fishermen. Anything but.

Bob and Sharon Scott who are out on leave from Dartmouth, N.S., had a beauty on about an eight-pounder, according to Bob. "I had it in right near the boat and Sharon had the net ready when I looked down and saw this gray thing — didn't know what it was at first," says Bob.

Helplessly they looked on while the seal stole their salmon under their very noses.

And then they believed the story told by Sharon's par-

ents, Dermott and Doris Crofton, when a seal took their 12-pounder off the line with a great splash one evening.

Others to feel the bite from these smart fishing seals are Laurie Mount, Rosalee Lee, Johnny Waterfall and Mrs. Peter Bingham.

Ganges Harbor is a restricted area. But what's the betting? *

The Scotts who will be here for another week have also been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Scott on Lynn Crescent.

When they leave Doris Crofton will accompany them East as far as Toronto where she will stay with her son and family, the Pat Croftons.

Dry Up Here

"We're awfully dry up here," says Alice Bowker from her Tzouhalem mountain home.

Bridal Shower

Miss Nancy Jones, whose marriage takes place on Aug. 19, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Bob Alger and Miss Dianne McMaster at the latter's Union Road home.

Guests were Mrs. S. Jones, bride-elect's mother; Mrs. R. Tracey, groom-elect's mother; and Mrs. J. Sammut, Mrs. D. Benton, Mrs. G. V. Bishop, and the Misses, Dianne Tindell, Irene Palmer, Cathie Bishop, Marilyn Dodsworth, Joanne Dodsworth, Janice Jones and Donna Jones.

Every summer there is a water problem up there so you can imagine what it is like this year. I almost hate to mention that I just love this sunny weather to someone who has to pack water every day.

And Johnny and Alice have had guests to boot which doesn't make the water situation any easier. But they love their guests, so.

Johnny's sisters, Meta Sheppard from Trail and Mary Bennett from Vancouver, were both holidaying at the same time and Jack Pansett, one of Johnny's oldest friends, was up from San Francisco.

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Sitting Pretty at Expo

Missing their two front teeth but making up for it in chic, the two young models love the look of red and navy together. The little girl on left wears a bias plaid tent dress in cotton blend, designed by Bill Bliss for Amee. Her companion has on a two-piece suspender dress

designed by Edie Fishman for Shephardess in a navy and red pin stripe with co-ordinated red blouse. Textured knee highs and tights by Adler. In background is the maple leaf emblem of the Canadian Pavilion.

Lace Coat Enhances Bride's Satin Gown

Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke Church was the scene of a recent ceremony uniting in marriage Jurnka Louise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, 847 Parklands Drive, and Mr. Robert Edward Dawson, son of Mrs. M. Dawson, 518 Ellice Street.

Rev. Douglas Kendall officiated at the wedding. Mrs. M. Bridgman, soloist, sang Bless This House.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length classic gown of white satin featuring square neckline and long sleeves. She wore a sleeveless, lace coat on train over her wedding gown and her pearl diadem held a chapel-length veil. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped locket, gift of the groom, and Taisman roses were in her bouquet.

Miss Donna Beatty was maid

of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were the Misses Diane Gardner, Frances Larsen, groom's cousin, and Wendy Warren, sister of the bride. Little Denise Warren was flower girl for her sister.

Maid of honor and the flower girl wore in pale pink peau de chamois gowns in floor-length style and the bridesmaids wore similarly styled gowns in peach pink. They wore bouffant veils and floral headpieces on tone and carried white carnations.

Mr. Ross Dawson was best man for his brother and ushering were Mr. Harry Corbett, Mr. Russell Freethy and Mr. Tom Hardy.

Capt. Darrell Warren proposed the toast to his niece at the reception which followed.

For travelling the new Mrs. Dawson wore a lilac coat and dress ensemble in basket weave wool.

The newlyweds are now making their home at Suite 304, 2330 Cook Street.

Busy Summer

This has been a busy summer for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 778 Lamson Street. Visiting recently from Calgary, Alta., were Mr. Ferguson's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Andrews with Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson's mother; Mrs. Nellie Wright, and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews. Also visiting were Mrs. Wright's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kurts, and their five children.

Vacation Dress Tip

TORONTO (CP) — Vacationers who are tired of scrambling through luggage for a lost scarf or glove might try this tip. Cover a coat hanger with a piece of canvas. Then place a dress on the rack with all the matched accessories planned to the fabric. When you arrive simply whisk a complete ensemble from suitcase to closet.

CONTACT LENSES

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Many Attend Sessions

Role of Women Topic Of Lectures at Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — The controversial topic of the changing role of women in a modern society sparked "an overwhelming demand" for tickets to attend lecture sessions held this week in the Hospitality pavilion at Expo 67.

Alleen Eaton, described by Expo officials as the world's only female boxing promoter, had to cancel her engagement to lecture Tuesday because of health reasons.

Mary Jane Hungerford, a licensed marriage and family counsellor from Los Angeles who maintains an equally active professional as well as private life, spoke Wednesday on Women and the Family.

Menie Gregoire of Paris, author of the book *Le Metier de Femme* the Art of Womanhood spoke Thursday.

Dr. Ashley Montague, anthropologist, social biologist, author and film maker who gained international prominence in 1953 with his book, *The Natural Superiority of Women* lectured on the same topic Friday.

Don't Miss the
**Cowichan
Timber Carnival**
SAT., AUGUST 12th
DUNCAN, B.C.

Attendants Gowned In Linen

Elaine Bernice McLaren became the bride of Mr. David Shoemaker at a recent candlelight ceremony in St. Patrick's Church.

Father Patrick Ratchford officiated at the doubling wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLaren, 3204 Aldridge Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoemaker, 280 East Burnside Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a street-length gown of white lace over linen sheath. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a tiara of lace daisies and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of pink gladioli.

Miss Carolyn Adams was maid of honor and Miss Marion Shoemaker, groom's sister, was flower girl. They wore street-length gowns of aqua linen and matching bows in their hair. White chrysanthemums and a aqua tulle formed their colonial bouquets.

Mr. Andre Lowen was best man. Usherers were Mr. Glen Shoemaker and Mr. Donald Shoemaker, groom's brothers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and centring the table was a three-tiered cake made by her mother. Mr. Albert Montague proposed the toast to his niece.

For a motor trip to State of Washington the new Mrs. Shoemaker wore a lime green lace dress and milk stake.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2091 Townley Street.

Vacation Dress Tip

TORONTO (CP) — Vacationers who are tired of scrambling through luggage for a lost scarf or glove might try this tip. Cover a coat hanger with a piece of canvas. Then place a dress on the rack with all the matched accessories planned to the fabric. When you arrive simply whisk a complete ensemble from suitcase to closet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron, Lake Cowichan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gail Jean, to Mr. John Campbell Balloch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Balloch, 2035 Fernside Road. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 26, in St. Aidan's United Church. (Don Ryan)



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cogger of White Rock, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Maureen Adele, to Mr. Keith Lindsay Cowans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cowans, 1083 Joan Crescent. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 26, in Star of the Sea Church, White Rock, with Rev. E. P. H. Franks officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Valcourt, 3056 Irma Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene Irma, to Mr. Denis A. Morneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morneau, North Surrey, B.C. The wedding is to take place at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Rev. M. T. O'Connell officiating. (Zeal Studio)

Hives-Hoole

Heirloom Brooch For Something Old

Heather Millicent Hoole became the bride of Mr. Stephen John Hives at a double-ring ceremony in St. Matthias' Church.

Fulfilling the tradition of "something old" the bride wore a pearl brooch belonging to her great-great-grandmother, and a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, was her only other jewelry. Her ballerina-length, full tulle gown was fashioned with a lace bodice and tulle point

slaves. A flowered bow held her veil of tulle and yellow orchid gladiolus and feathered tangerine carnations and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Mrs. E. Gunnarson was matron of honor and junior bridesmaids were Misses Deborah Snow and Lynette Gunnarson, cousin and goddaughter of the bride. They were gowned alike in pale yellow brocade tulle. Mrs. Gunnarson carried a bouquet of yellow gladiolus buds and tangerine carnations, and the bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow marguerites.

Mr. Timothy Hives, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Brian Inglis and Peter Smith.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoole, 188 Bushby Street and Mrs. J. E. Hives, 3800 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

At the large reception which followed in the Church Hall Capt. C. Lawrence proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Hives chose a blue Italian knit suit with white accessories for travelling up-Island. The couple will reside in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snow, bride's uncle and aunt, came from Powell River for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossiter and Mrs. L. Lee, Campbell River; Mrs. P. Lowther, Duncan; Mrs. Stella Elvas, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hives, Vancouver; Mrs. Percy Peche, Mrs. George Maude and Mrs. H. Newman, all of Salt Spring Island.

MORE TIME RETIRED

American men averaged only three years in retirement in 1960; by 1965 the average was up to six years.

Dear Mrs. T.T.: Thank you for a superb questionnaire. It is far superior to the one sent by the Memphis teen-ager because it accentuates the positive and suggests some worthy goals. I appreciate your sending it to me.

of the opposite sex whose friendship you value as much as your best friend of the same sex?

2. Can you be trusted 100 per cent with a confidence?

3. Have you ever done a good deed and not told anyone about it?

4. Have you ever received too much change and told a clerk who otherwise would not have been aware of his error?

5. Have you ever admitted telling a lie and apologized for it?

6. Have you ever gone out of your way to make an unpopular kid feel at ease?

7. Do you remember ever having thanked someone for criticizing you?

8. Have you ever pointed out something good about a person when everyone else in the group was tearing that person apart?

9. Have you ever declined to take credit for something and pointed out that the person who deserved the credit was someone other than yourself?

10. Have you ever listened patiently to an old person and pretended to be interested, even though you were bored out of your mind?

11. Have you ever done something you would rather not have done because you wanted to serve as a good example for a younger brother or sister?

12. Do you look forward to the responsibility of love and marriage, building a home and raising a family?—MRS. T. T. OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Ottawa is reported to have narrowed down its list for the two key CBC positions, president and general manager, to seven men. The word is one will be a French-Canadian and the general manager will have the most power.

The seven are Jules Léger, 54, the favorite for president and ambassador to France; veteran man-about-town Mayor Moore, 48; Claude Ryan, 42, editor of Montreal's Le Devoir; Sydney Newman, 50, a former CBC wheel who now runs EBC drama; James Gilmore, 50, acting chief of daily CBC operations; Philippe Beaubien, 39, Expo's operations director, and G. G. E. Steele, 47, federal undersecretary of state.

Saturday Highlight

8-11
C8:00 a.m. - The Wakeup Club apparently is something new for children-7.
C2:00 p.m. - A look at the Abbotsford air show with a First World War dogfight and Second World War flypast-2.
C3:00 p.m. - The CBC breaks up the evening with Charlie Chaplin's 1915 epic *Tramp*-2.

Saturday's Sports

C11:00 a.m. - The Canadian canoe championships and such at Expo, if that's your meat-8.
C11:15 a.m. - I'd rather watch baseball. First, Chicago White Sox vs. the hot Minnesota Twins-2, 5, 6.
C1:00 p.m. - The American Golf classic tournament at Akron, Ohio. Second last day-4.
C1:30 p.m. - Pro soccer, Toronto Falcons at Oakland against the Clippers. Missed it last Sunday-7.
C3:30 - Northwest Little League finals-11.
C5:00 - CFL football, Edmonton at Hamilton. This is why all CBTU and CHEK schedules are disrupted tonight-2, 6.
C5:00 - Wide World of Sports shows highlights of Expo's recent Europe vs. Pan-America track meet-4.
SPECIAL NOTE: Sunday sport, for those planning ahead, includes more canoeing, national lawn tennis, more Akron golf and a pro soccer match. Go play golf.

Saturday's Movies

1:30 p.m. - *Girdle of Gold* (1951 English comedy)-8.
2:30 - *U-238* and the *Witch Doctor* (1953 serial with maybe the funniest title ever), Clayton Moore-5.
3:00 - *Gunsight Ridge* (1957 Joel McCrea western)-4.
3:00 - *Fort Worth* (1951 Randolph Scott western), making this obviously not the time of day for actors-12.
3:30 - *Queen of Hearts* (1957), Avoid it-7.
4:30 - *Pied Piper* (1943 war-can-be-fun fantasy), Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, cute little Roddy McDowall-13.
6:30 - *Ships with Wings* (1942 English war stomach-churner), Michael Wilding. Those English sure pick titles -11.
7:00 - *This Is My Affair* (forgettable 1937 adventure), Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Victor McLaglen-13.
8:30 - *Belles on Their Toes* (so-so 1952 family comedy), Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain, Jeffrey Hunter-12.
C8:00 - *Wings of Fire* (1957 made-for-TV aviatr drama), Suzanne Pleshette, Ralph Bellamy, Lloyd Nolan -5.
C9:00 - *For Love or Money* (1963 comic mishmash), Julie Newman, Mitzzy Gaynor, Kirk Douglas-8.
11:00 - *Runless* (1948 jaw strainer), Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn, Louis Hayward-12.
11:05 - *A Certain Smile* (tiresome 1954 Francoise Sagan), Joan Fontaine, Rosanna Brazzi, René Dalmat-7.
C11:00 - *The Sandowners* (1960 Australian adventure-comedy and a great movie), Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov and Glynis Johns, who almost steals it-2.
C11:30 - *Treasure of the Gold Condor* (1953 adventure), Cornell Wilde, Finlay Currie-4.
C11:30 - *For Love or Money* (see 9:00)-5.
11:30 - *Queen Bee* (don't fail to miss this 1955 crime drama), Joan Crawford shows how to act by staring-8.
1:00 a.m. - *Rhythm on the Range* (1936 Bing Crosby)-7.
1:00 - *Never Love a Stranger* (sad 1958 drama), John Drew Barrymore shows he can't act. Plus Steve McQueen-12.

Channel 12 schedule-3:00 p.m.: Wrestling; 4:00, Sports; 1:30, Movie; 6:00, Upbeat; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Christophers.

Saturday's Radio

Commonwealth golf reports from Victoria are due at 2:30 noon and 5:05 p.m.-CBU (60).
11:00 a.m. - Highlights of the recent 36th Couchiching thinkers' conference in Ontario-CBU-FM (105.7).
7:30 p.m. - Abbotsford air show highlights-CBU.
10:00 - More Couchiching thinking on the topic: What's first these days-Image or Issue?-CBU-FM.
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Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.										
Time	Channel 2 CBS	Channel 4 KMGH-TV	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIEF-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHRY-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12		
8:00			Super 8		Wakeup Club	University		Capt. Kangaroo		
8:30			Super 8		Wakeup Club	Pete's Place		Capt. Kangaroo		
9:00			Super 8		Wakeup Club	Univ. on Kameron		Mighty Mouse		
9:30			Super 8	University	Univ. on Kameron			Univ. on Kameron		
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71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE IN FORD TRACTOR, new rubber and step down. 1952-53. CASE 480 DISEL, 1,500 HRS. 2-wheel drive. 1952-53. 1952-53. 1952-53.

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DUCK MANURE, 18 x 24 x 48. 2137, 644 loads.

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Wires to Be Jumped, Cars Must Come Off

By Staff Reporters

ALERT BAY—Today is the day they smash the windows.

Barges will stand by the grounded Queen of Prince Rupert, ready to take off a cargo of 110 cars.

"It's a tough job, because we haven't any keys," said Capt. Robbie Robinson of Island Tug and Barge.

Jump Wires

"We will have to break some windows and then start the engines by jumping ignition wires or something," he said. The cars were left behind when 299 passengers and the crew of the ferry took to lifeboats and rafts early Friday.

Not Taken Off

The ship remains holed on a reef north of Alert Bay, and she will probably not be refloated today.

Capt. Robinson said the cars

Car Plunges

A car assisting in rescue operations for Queen of Prince Rupert, plunged off a pier in Alert Bay Friday.

The brakes failed, and the car narrowly missed a telephone booth, which was occupied by a woman making a call.

The car then soared into the water, apparently hitting a bomb. The driver was taken to hospital, the car was pulled from the water.

will be removed to lighten the load of the troubled ship. Among the vehicles are campers and a few big trucks.

Main Object

"The main object is to get some of the weight off," said Capt. Robinson. Cars on the ferry are estimated to weigh more than 500,000 pounds.

"The cars will be taken onto a ramp barge, and from there to flat deck scows, and towed ashore."

Salvage Pumps

Alert Bay RCMP said heavy salvage pumps are on their way by bus to Port McNeill.

"They're going to pump out the water from the generator and engine rooms and a couple of the holed fuel tanks."

Assault Craft

The 325-foot vessel was lying in waters 90 feet deep, however the reef was only six feet below the surface and she slid up, over and on top of the reef like an assault landing craft.

Rupert draws 14 feet of water, less than most ships her size, having been designed along the lines of Danish ferries crisscrossing the English Channel.



Callan

Torturous Trip

She went into service May 20, 1966, and earlier this year underwent a six-week refit to strengthen her hull and plates which were vibrating as a result of the torturous ocean stretch between the Queen Charlottes.

Operational speed is 18 knots on the 20-hour journey.

There are berths on board for 292 of the 430 passengers she is capable of carrying.

Nanaimo Defeated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clearfield, Utah, dived Nanaimo, B.C., 6-2, Friday night to eliminate the Canadians from the Little League Senior Division Western Regional Tournament.

Nanaimo, with a 1-2 record, will play Carmichael, Calif., eliminated with two straight defeats, today in a consolation game.



Rupert on rocks, liferafts ready to go

Speared Ship's Repairs 'May Take Two Months'

By Staff Reporters

ALERT BAY — "Mr. Bennett won't get his ferry back for two months," said an official at the scene of the refloating efforts for the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Meanwhile in Campbell River, many tourists are stranded. They had planned to sail on the Rupert ferry Friday.

Capt. John D. Callan was in charge of the ferry when she was holed by a reef early Friday.

One passenger said he was in a lifeboat. Which was being lowered. When suddenly the rope caught.

"The rope is caught," cried a crew member to the master on the deck. "What do I do now?"

The reply was firm and clear. "Cut the rope!"

And moments later the lifeboat crashed into the sea, and was rowed calmly away.

Meanwhile, another captain of the ship, Thomas Parkinson, said from his home that strong tides and a buoy out of position could have caused the accident.

Capt. Parkinson, of 710 Esquimalt Road, is presently on leave. With Capt. John Callan, of 5242 Del Monte, the ship's captain when it struck a reef Friday near Alert Bay, he mans the Queen of Prince Rupert in alternate two-week stretches.

"It's a nasty spot," Capt. Parkinson said.

"There's a buoy sitting on the edge of Haddington reef, about 1,600 feet from Haddington Island through which we must pass," he said.

The ferry authority makes it

Motocyclists Injured

Two motocyclists were injured in separate accidents involving cars Friday.

Most seriously injured was Reginald King, HMCS Saskatchewan, who was taken to hospital with a suspected broken back after colliding with a car driven by Roy Denis, Calgary, at Fairfield and Thurlow.

David Edmonson, 2141 Denman, was treated for a broken leg and wrist after colliding with a car at Toftine and Maple, driven by Mary Foster, 1690 Earlston.

Boxla Lions Gain Final

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Red Lion Inn defeated Port Alberni, 11-8, Thursday to take the best-of-three Senior "B" Lacrosse League semi-final in straight games.

Keith Lawrence led the winners with three goals. Bob Jones and Bob Van Horne each scored three times for the losers.

Best-of-five finals against Nanaimo start Monday in Nanaimo.

Rats Gnaw Route To City

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Large numbers of black rats and striped mice are eating their way toward this South African city.

The rodent population explosion, says a municipal report, has reached the northern suburbs of the city and is causing anxiety among housewives and farmers.

BEST REMEDY

Golfers complain that striped mice invade the fairways and put them off their game.

P. A. Swanepoel, a rodent expert, says many people are using poison to combat the mice but the best remedy is the household cat.

Student Second In Accountancy

A Saanich student placed second in B.C. in final exams conducted by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

William M. Trenholme, 2563 Penryn, who recently completed his articles with Holt, Campion and Company and is now in private practice, placed behind Gordon Duff of Vancouver, who ranked fifth in Canada.

Threads Aloft

A group of 63 members of Silver Threads Service will leave by air Tuesday for a five-week holiday in Britain. They will return September 22.

Hockey Scores

In Esquimalt Hockey School games at the Sports Centre Friday, "A" defeated "B" 1, 2-2, and "B" II defeated "B" I, 3-1.

John Senkpiel, Pete Doyle and Larry Cracknell scored for the "A" winners while Jerry May and Darrell Hickson replied for the losers.

"B" scorers were Geoff Reese, Steve Hanson and George Reid for the winners and Chris Baltz for the losers.

PCL Baseball

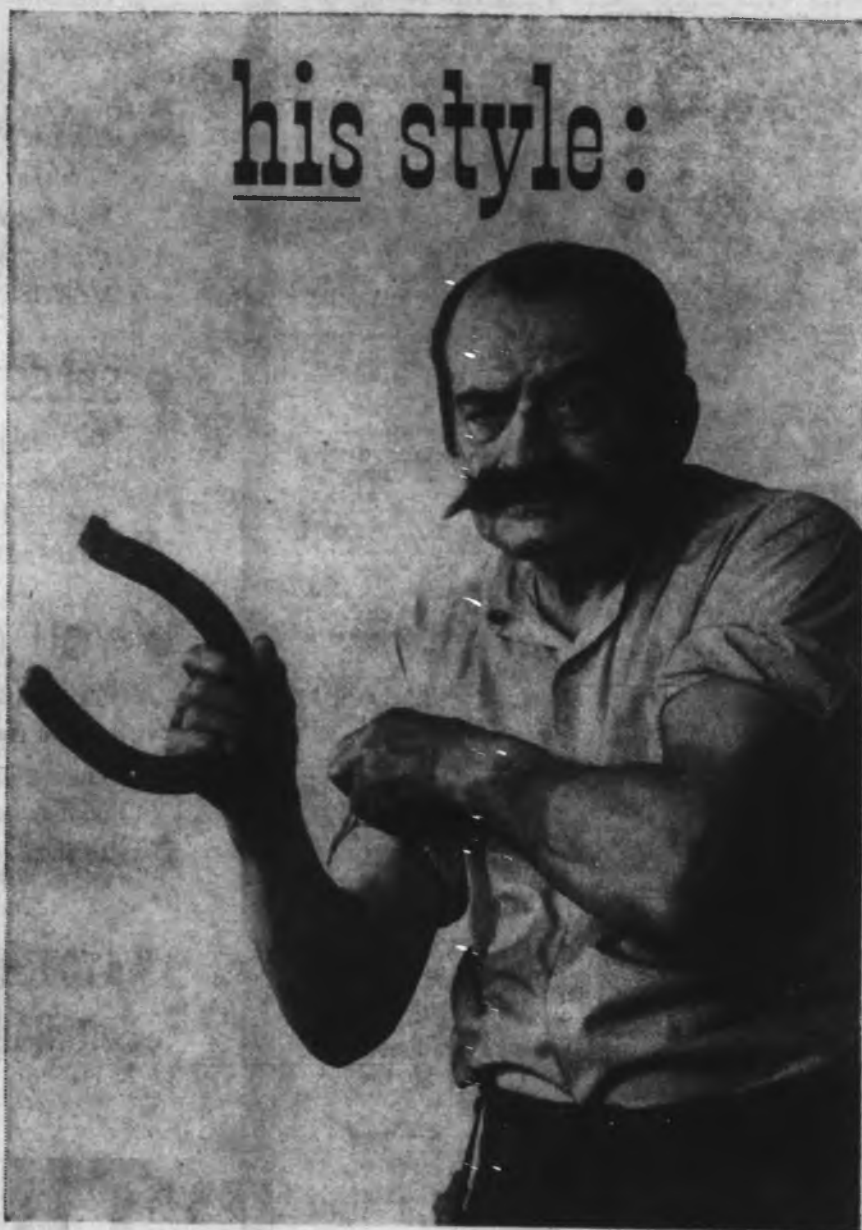
WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Vancouver	60	27	.688	0
Portland	55	32	.633	5 1/2
Seattle	55	32	.633	5 1/2
San Diego	55	32	.633	5 1/2

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	55	32	.633	0
Portland	55	32	.633	0
Seattle	55	32	.633	0
Vancouver	55	32	.633	0

Seattle: 1969 600-25-2 4-6
Vancouver: 1969 600-25-2 4-6
Portland: 1969 600-25-2 4-6
San Diego: 1969 600-25-2 4-6
Tampa: 1969 600-25-2 4-6
Tacoma: 1969 600-25-2 4-6



Two points down—and the last pitch of the match. Back goes the arm—steady—and yep, it's a ringer! Now for something else that always hits the mark. Old Style Beer. Slow brewed and naturally aged for full-bodied flavour. Pitch into a case tonight, men!

Old Style
BEER
MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S (M)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Champion BUYS

AT CAPITAL SLEEPING BAG SPECIALS MOUNTAINEER

A terrific 5-lb. terylene bag with storm welling. Army duck outer cover, warm flannel lining, full zipper and matching zippered carrying case. SAVE 5.00. Reg. 32.50.

27.50

MR. BIG—Reg. 14.95

3-lb. celadon fill—extra long—cut size 36"x84". Seneca cover, sports flannel lining and full zipper.

11.88

Air Mattress -- Reg. 6.95

31"x78" five-tube I-beam rubberized cotton air mattress with separately inflated body and pillow.

5.49

Tennis Racquets

Priced to clear—well made racquets with nylon strings and leather bound handles. Reg. low price 4.99 each.

2.99

TENNIS BALLS — 25% OFF!

Czechoslovakian — uniform size and weight. 3 balls per package. Reg. 1.59 per pkg. SALE 1.19

1.19

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Work Pants

Big Horn cotton drill work pants. Belt loops and cuffs. Full cut for comfort. Green, antique, grey, khaki. Sizes 28 to 44.

5.49

WORK SHIRTS

to match above pants. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18.

4.49

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Men's 100% cotton pyjamas, boxer style, elastic waistband, long sleeves. Stripes and prints. Sizes A-E.

2.79

BOYS' SHIRTS

Savings up to 25% on boys' drip-dry cotton knits and plain cotton shirts. Jac and 3-button styles in group. Prints, stripes and checks. Sizes 12 to 18. Values to 3.99.

Reg. 1.89. SALE 1.49

BOYS' PANTS

Casual riders, cotton, western style pants. Reinforced at all points of strain. Black only. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 1.49. SALE 99¢

SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUITS

COLD PACK CANNERS

Brilliant blue enameled cold pack canners for preserving fruits, vegetables, fish, etc. 2 popular sizes with lift-out divided rack and lid.

15-Quart Capacity, SALE 3.99

20-Quart Capacity, SALE 4.89

STONE CROCKS

A timely saving — Ideal for pickling, corned beef, cider, wines, etc. LIDS EXTRA.

5-GAL., Reg. 5.45. SALE 4.49

10-GAL., Reg. 10.50. SALE 8.99

ELECTRIC KETTLE

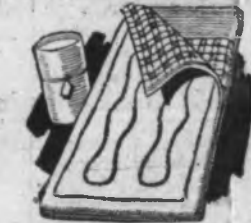
Nickel stainless steel for lasting beauty and quality. 1-year guarantee. Attached cord.

6.99

MIXING BOWLS

Earthenware mixing bowls—Canadian made, at the lowest prices in town!

6" --- 33¢ 10" --- 69¢
8" --- 45¢ 12" --- 99¢
14" --- 1.39



CAMPER JR.

Children's size wool-filled bag with cotton cover and side zipper. Cut size 27"x68".

5.49

BOAT CUSHIONS

15" x 15" x 3" Kapok-filled 2-way foam approved life-saving cushions. Blue has cotton 4"x11" outer cover or white with vinyl outer cover. Reg. 4.95 and 5.50.

3.99

SALE

CANTEENS

French and English style 2-quart canteens for carrying water while camping or hiking. Reg. 1.89 and 1.99. SALE 1.49

ALITHEATERS

Flameless, odorless—completely safe for campers, tents, boats, etc. Burns white gas. Two popular models.

A-2,000 BTU. Retail 15.95. SALE 9.99

B-4,000 BTU. Retail 27.95. SALE 16.99

GAS CANS

5 Imperial gallon metal gas can with solid spout—red enameled to give extra long life. SALE, each 4.49

LUGGAGE SETS

Ideal for the traveller or student! 2-piece set with "VINTAGE" scuffproof covering. 21" and 34" matching cases. 17.95 retail. SALE 11.99

REFUSE CANS

Rubbermaid 17-gal. family size plastic garbage can with locking lid. Will not crack or chip in cold weather. 8.95 retail, our regular low price! price 8.95 each. SALE 6.99

BEACH MATS

TO CLEAR—Grass beach mats with vinyl binding and vinyl inflatable pillow. Approx. 34"x78"—folds to form carry-all beach bag. 2.98 retail. OUR PRICE 1.33

PEAT MOSS

This new, supreme quality Peat Moss comes from vast bogs located on the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast. We were able to acquire this large quantity through insurance underwriters, due to some wrappers having been damaged in transit.

WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO REPEAT THIS OFFER! BUY NOW AND SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES!

LARGE BALE 3.25

16 cu. ft. compressed to 2 1/2 cu. ft.

SMALL BALE 1.66

8 cu. ft. compressed to 1 1/2 cu. ft.

CHECK OUR SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUANTITY PURCHASES

SHOP FRIDAY 9-9, DAILY 'TIL 5:30

IRON & METALS LTD. AND SUPPLY COMPANY

1824-32 STORE STREET 386-9703

Free and Easy Parking in Capital's Large Parking Lot

REX MORGAN



HANDLOIS



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Tassels Make Corn

By M. V. CHEANUT

Along about this time last year I had a rather pathetic letter from a novice gardener who was having a complete failure with her corn — thanks to some well-meaning advice from one of her neighbors.

So he took a lot of care in the preparation of the soil, and she bought seeds of two good varieties, one early and one midseason, and these were sown carefully according to the directions on the seed packets. Germination was close to 100 per cent, and with plenty of water and a touch of fertilizer, the young plant became sturdy, stout specimens with every prospect for a bumper crop.

At this point, the neighbor told her she should cut off all the tassels up on top of the plant as fast as they appeared. "This will throw all the strength into the cobs," she was told, and the advice was duly followed.

Cobs began to form, but they were skinny, sterile things, and when husked, there were no kernels on the ears. With a lovely stand of superbly healthy plants, she didn't get as much as one

single feed of corn-on-the-cob from her vegetable plot.

The reason for her failure was, of course, the removal of the tassels — the emasculation of the plants. This plume, at the uppermost tip of the plant, is the male flower of the corn, and without the pollen it sheds, the cobs cannot plump up and no kernels can form.

The female organs of the corn are within the cob, and the sticky silk threads which dangle from the tip of the ear are receptacles for the male pollen. Each of these threads is connected directly to an embryo kernel or seed within the ear, and each thread or "silk" must be fertilized by a grain of pollen from the male tassel before its kernel will swell and develop. By removing the tassels, my disappointed reader condemned her cobs to a life to single blessedness, and of course, without the male pollen, they could have no "children" — the kernels or seeds.

It is a critical time in the life of a corn plant when the tassel appears and ripens, for this is when pollination takes place. Tap a plant lightly on a calm, sunny day, and a cloud of dust-like, life-

giving golden pollen will float down from the plume to fertilize the cobs on its own and neighboring plants. Insects play no part in the process, for the pollen is airborne.

This is why corn should never be grown in a single row in the garden. With the wind blowing across the row at pollination time, the pollen dust is carried AWAY from the waiting silks below, and the unfertilized silks wither away and die without producing any kernels.

The best way to grow corn is in multiple short rows in square blocks, so the pollen from one row will reach the silks of other rows regardless of the direction of the wind. Even with the correct placement of the plants, it is a fairly common thing to husk an ear of corn and find the tip bare, without any kernels as a result of imperfect pollination.

I remember a similar failure in a neighbor's garden some years ago, but in his case he cut off all the silks. In the belief these sticky threads attracted harmful insect pests. The result was the same — no pollination, therefore no corn in the ears.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Milkwood' Movie Set

LONDON (NANA) — Stanley Baker's Oakhurst production company, with Richard Briers and Elizabeth Taylor's company, have agreed to film Dylis Thomas' Under the Milkwood. The cast contains names like Hugh Griffith and Shirley Bassey. They will also produce six one-hour television specials for an American network with Richard starring in two specials a year. Our Man Stanley, currently co-starring in with Maylie Mills in A Nice Girl Like Me, will also star for Joe Levine in Silettio, from the Harold Robins story. Everything is coming up money for Baker who recently completed Robbery, also for Levine. "Thirteen years ago," he told me, "I bought a house near London. It cost me over \$20,000. I expected to live there with my family forever." But he could not resist an offer from the Greater London Council to erect three blocks of flats on his property. The paid him a bit more than \$300,000. "With no capital gains," he informed me. He had moved his family into a Georgian house at Epsom — 12 bedrooms, swimming pool, sauna bath, etc. After paying for everything, he came off with a profit of about \$100,000.

Predation. The Fox, starring Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood and Keir Dullea will have the toughest journey past the censors of any movie of the past 20 years. One scene, with Miss Heywood, must have been made for their own amusement. It cannot be shown even in this day of Blow Up, Virginia Woolf and Ulysses.

Michael Calne with Candice Bergen in The Magus will be interesting. Michael rarely mixes business with pleasure. But he has asked me about Miss Bergen. He should know that the blonde, beautiful, talented and rich Candy is quite attached to 24-year-old Terry Melcher, the son of Doris Day. Candy flew to California recently just to attend Terry's birthday party. The Magus will be made in Majorca, which of course is a long way from Hollywood where Terry is a successful record company executive.

The deal made by Doris Day for a television series, with CBS, I believe, also included the financing of two feature films. A clever move because Doris needs a hit movie. Too much of the same goody girliness palled moviegoers. But darn it, she still looks fresh and girlish. You can bet that hubby Marty Melcher, who has guided her career, will choose her next film very carefully.

The talk of a TV series based on Valley of the Dolls won't be more than talk for another two years because of contract complications.

Frank Sinatra's present and future films, for 20th Century-Fox, are Tony Rome, The Detective, followed by The Chairman and the gruesome-sounding Lady in Cement.

SYDNEY HARRIS Enlarges Divorce Thesis

It Takes Two to Tango

One of the letters I received in response to a recent piece on changing our divorce laws came from a woman who objected to my statement that "there are no innocent bystanders in a bad marriage."

She went on for five pages about the bad marriage her son had made — and, from her version, he had been treated shabbily and was the "innocent party" as far as the subsequent divorce was concerned.

But I did not mean that the overt actions of the mates in a marriage are equally culpable; rather, that we seek out and marry the kind of person we unconsciously crave for.

The woman who marries a bully has a neurotic need to be bullied; the man who marries a shrew is expressing a desire to be dominated. Those who marry compulsive gamblers or alcoholics or promiscuous persons are asking to be hurt, whether or not they know it.

In this deeper sense, nobody is so pure and naive that he or she is not a party to some "game," as Eric Berne would put it, in which illicit needs are being served on both sides. We are not "fooled" by people in love affairs; we willingly fool ourselves, unaware that a high price will have to be paid for this self-deception.

The mother who wrote to me — and she was only one of many who pleaded the case for an "innocent bystander" — could see only the surface manifestations of the bad marriage. She never asked herself, if her son's wife was as dreadful as she claimed, why the son was attracted to her in the first place.

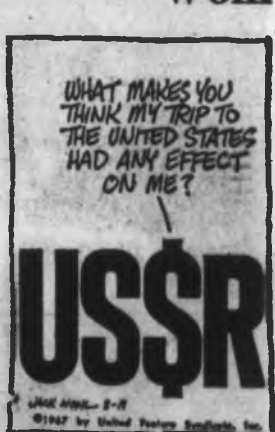
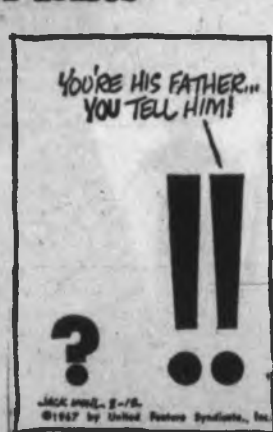
It takes two to tango, maritally as well as on the dance floor. The sort of person we choose as a love-object reveals much about our own conscious and unconscious needs; and if we are deluded by glitter, then there is something in us that prefers glitter to substance. And not even the most intelligent and worldly person is exempt

from such delusional behavior in matters of the heart. And this is precisely why the present "adversary system" of divorce is so senseless, so unjust, and so and moral and psychological and often religious guilt involved in a divorce — without adding the insupportable burden of legal guilt as well, which mostly harms the children.

Moreover, if anyone who is divorced believes the fiction that he or she was an "innocent bystander" in the marriage, then a subsequent marriage is likely to be just as disastrous, for nothing will have been learned to enable oneself to come to realistic terms with the darker, deeper, and more devious aspects of our nature.

PIXIES

Wohl



WATCH SUNDAY'S PAPER FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT From Peter Pollen Ford About AUGUST DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME



Quartet in Junk Ends Sail to Expo

Captain Cornel Lumiere, with his arm around wife Jewel, left, smiles after arriving at Expo 67's marina in couple's Chinese junk. Boat was transported from Hong Kong to New York and sailed to Expo. Mr. and Mrs. Tchen Yiu, who also made trip, sit alongside. —(CP)

Timber Carnival

Lumberjack Day

Chutes Over Duncan

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Loggers have sharpened their axes, saws and spurs, sky-divers made a last check on their parachutes, and local government officials have once more rehearsed their speeches.

The Second Annual Cowichan Timber Carnival opens today.

Last year thousands crowded into Pioneer Park to see the revival of logger sports in the Cowichan Valley. But this year the woodsmen will be joined by sky divers who will give a jumping display from 10,000 feet.

Last year's success of the carnival prompted local governments to sponsor the colorful event, which has been organized by many local organizations and service clubs.

Top loggers from New Zealand, the United States and Canada will compete in the logging events, including the most spectacular of all, spar-tree climbing.

Also helping with the big day will be the Cowichan Indians who will have an all-day salmon barbecue.

Duncan's big day will start with a free lumberjack break-

fast at Pioneer Park, followed by a grand parade at 10:30 a.m. from Centennial Heights through downtown to Pioneer Park.

After a smorgasbord luncheon for guests and queen contestants at the Commercial Hotel, Lands Minister Ray Williams will open the carnival at 1 p.m.

Half an hour later the centennial queen contestants will be presented followed by the start of logger sports at 2 p.m. Meanwhile planes will have taken sky-divers to a height of 10,000 feet, and precisely at 2:30 p.m. Roger Foley, Don Dione and Dave Forsyth will begin their 8,400 free fall before the parachutes open.

They will land at Pioneer Park.

The exciting day will come to an end with a fireworks display at dusk and at 9 p.m. adults and teenagers will have their separate entertainment.

The Carnival Ball will take place at the Duncan Recreation Centre and the Teen Town A-Go-Go dance will be held at the Duncan elementary gymnasium.

Miss Timber Carnival will be crowned at the recreation centre, at 10:30 p.m.

Britain Arrests Muslim Leader

READING, England (AP)—

The chief of Britain's embryonic Black Power movement was brought into court Friday on a charge of stirring up race hatred. He was accused under a new law already used against white racists.

Despite the risk of making him into a martyr or giving his views a court platform, authorities moved swiftly against the head of the Black Muslims, whose avowed followers are believed to number no more than a few hundred.

NAME CHANGED

He was born Michael de Freitas in Trinidad 34 years ago but disclosed in court that he has changed his name legally to Michael Abdul Malik.

Last month, he was held in Britain to Black Power advo-

cate Stokely Carmichael, also a native of Trinidad.

Carmichael left Britain hurriedly and had to abandon a speaking engagement here. When de Freitas filled in for him, police, in the crowd of about 100, took notes.

'WHITE MONKEYS'

Newspaper accounts quoted de Freitas as describing whites as "vicious and nasty people" and "white monkeys." He also was quoted as saying:

"I saw in this country in 1952 white savages kicking a black woman. If you ever see a white lay his hands on a black woman, kill him immediately."

Police, acting on the advice of Solicitor-General Sir Dingle Foot, brought charges under the two-year-old Race Relations Act.

In magistrate's court here, de Freitas was released on \$50 bail until Sept. 8.

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FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN

GRADE "A" lb. 39¢

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Shirriff's 5 for 65¢

Corn Flakes Quaker, 16 oz. 35¢

Orange Marmalade Alymer 41¢

Seville, 2-lb. tin. Each

Dog Food Pard. Three flavors, 15 oz. 8 for 99¢

Wax Paper Refills Zee. Limited quantity. 100 ft. 4 for 89¢

Salad Dressing Kraft Salad Bowl, 32 oz. 45¢

Liquid Detergent Joy. 24 fl oz. ea. 53¢

Peaches Okanagan Red Haven. Approx. 18-lb. case 2.89

Ice Cream Big Dipper. Half-gal. carton. Each 75¢

Sliced Ham Europa, lb. 1.29

From Our Testimate Dainty Counter

Glazed Donuts Fresh baked. Dozen 55¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

"The Shape and Shades of '67" Set a Lively Pace for Fall



the Bay

The shape of things to come is here. Dapper new shaping achieved through broader shoulders, wider lapels, slightly longer suit coats with a little more flare, a lot more fashion. Colours are bolder, livelier—creating fashion excitement in accessories, casual wear, suits. Set your own lively pace for Fall... wear the "Shapes and Shades of '67"... currently appearing in the Bay's Men's Wear Departments.

A. The Shaped Silhouette in Men's Suits... Fall's most exciting happening in men's suits... a totally masculine look expressed through broader shoulder treatments, wider lapels and two-button models showing a fuller chest. Suit coats are slightly longer, the pleatless trousers are gently tapered. All-wool worsteds in twists and glen plaids in combination greens and olives or rich mixtures of brown and rust. 38-44 regular; 37-42 short; 33-44 tall. \$100 2-piece suit.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

B. Fall Shape-Up in Sportcoats for Young Men... The shape is new... the shades are bold and the look is ultra-fashionable for the young executive. Rich, all-wool window pane or bold checked patterns in the latest "E" body contour-shaped styling with side vents and two-button closing. Sizes 36 to 44 reg., 38 to 42 tall. Each, \$45

Collegian All-Wool Dress Slacks... Cut in the traditional manner with belt loops for that slim, tailored look. In light or dark grey, dark brown, olive or black wool to co-ordinate with the bold patterns of the shaped sportcoat. \$16.95 Sizes 28 to 36.

The BAY, campus and career shop, main

C. Dress Sweaters for Men... Rich, vibrant colours add zest to any man's wardrobe. Better-quality pullovers and cardigans in a double knit wool and orlon. All have bound stole, saddle shoulders. Pullovers styled with high-V neck. Cardigans have two pockets and six-button closing. In teal, gold, tangerine and copper flash. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Pullovers 16.95 Cardigans 19.95

The BAY, men's knit wear, main

D. Famous-Quality Hartt Shoes for Men or Hartt "Gold Bond" Casuals... The perfect completion to a well-dressed appearance... distinctively-styled shoes by Canada's leading shoemaker since 1898! Hand crafted from the top selection of superb leathers in up-to-the-minute styles. See the newest toe shapes (soft brushed square toe in plain moccasin or toe-cap styles). Step into a pair of Hartt shoes now and enjoy superb comfort.

Hartt Shoes—Sizes 6½ to 12. Pair \$35 to \$38 C, D and E widths. Hartt Casuals—Sizes 7 to 11. Pair \$22 and \$23 E width.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 205-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

At Lifeboat Lineup

Children Second

ALERT BAY—Wide-eyed Indian children walked quickly through the rows of people, carrying meals from the ships stores of the Queen of Prince Rupert.

They were serving most of the 239 passengers who stayed in Alert Bay, waiting for dawn, when they could continue their interrupted journey. (See Page 17.)

"The population of Alert Bay has swollen quite a bit," said John Warner, principal of St. Michael's Indian residential school.

While the school itself made space for more than 150 passengers, other residents of the village took the rest into their homes.

The amazed staff watched Friday morning as the horde

of passengers landed on the school's property, coming by lifeboat, water taxi, the RCMP's Alert, the Estevan, and a couple of speedboats.

In the aftermath of the

holing of the ferry Queen of Prince Rupert, there was much praise for ferry personnel.

But some unkind words were said about a few passengers.

Mrs. John Heintz, from

Illinois, said "I saw some antics of passengers that were far from admirable."

"I saw three big men climb into a lifeboat, pushing in front of women and children, who were waiting to get on."

Mrs. Bertha Crocker of Abbotsford was one of two passengers rushed to Alert Bay hospitals when the lifeboats landed.

"I suffer from an illness,"

Continued on Page 2



First lifeboat of passengers arrives at Alert Bay

Stuck For Days?

ALERT BAY — Cars will be taken from the Queen of Prince Rupert today by barge, but no attempt will be made to refuel the ship.

Meanwhile officials are concerned about a large slick of fuel oil, spewed into the shell-fish-laden waters at the time the ship ran aground.

The Rupert was holed on rocky Haddington Reef at 6:15 a.m. Friday and the 239 passengers stayed overnight in makeshift accommodations on Cormorant Island.

RUGGED TRIP
Eight buses from Campbell River made a rugged trip through logging roads to reach Port McNeill overnight, where they will load passengers this morning, and take them to Nanaimo.

MAKE CERTAIN

"This will not be a straight pull-off. I don't think any attempt will be made to get her off Saturday. We have to make sure when we float her off that she will stay afloat."

"It could be a long job," said Capt. Robinson.

B.C. Ferries operations manager Bill Weston said he did not know how much fuel oil the ship was carrying.

OIL EVERYWHERE

Passenger James Wise, Seal Beach, Calif., said "When we were in the boats, fuel oil was everywhere."

Passenger Jim Johnson said he learned 7,000 gallons of fuel oil had been spilled into the water.

"I was afraid of fire," he said, "that's what the crew was thinking about too."

Quick Repair

Bennett Predicts Two-Week Delay

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The stricken Queen of Prince Rupert will be repaired with all possible speed but is expected to be out of service for a minimum of two weeks, Premier Bennett said Friday.

In a telephone interview from Dawson Creek Mr. Bennett said no replacement ferry will be used on the Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert run because none is suitable.

He ruled out any possibility that the Pere Noel, acquired this spring from a Quebec company and sailed to the west coast via Panama, would be pressed into service.

Mr. Bennett said it won't be possible to tell how long the Rupert will be out of service until she is brought into drydock, probably in Esquimalt, to determine the precise extent of damage suffered when the vessel ran aground on Haddington Reef, near Alert Bay, early Friday.

"The lifeboats worked just fine," the premier said, "I'm happy that everybody is safe and no one among passengers and crew was injured."

Asked whether the circumstances of the accident would be probed in a full-scale gov-

ernment inquiry, Mr. Bennett replied: "That's a matter for the executive council to decide."

The vessel was fully insured and thought the govern-

ment is bound to suffer some loss, the premier said, "any material damage is only that, material damage. No lives were lost."

Mr. Bennett said the gov-

ernment will try to do everything in its power to see the stranded passengers retrieve their cars and go on their respective ways with a minimum of further delay.

No Fill-In Ferry

Guns of August Open Fire Today

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The guns of August open fire today on the grouse moors of British Columbia, landed gentry and tycoons with a taste for aristocratic pleasures embark on their annual pursuit of the red-headed bird whose killing confers such status on the marksmen.

Britain may no longer have an empire or the liner Queen Mary but at least she still has exclusive rights to the red grouse, the only 100-per-cent British bird found nowhere else in the world.

This year, it is estimated,

some 200 Americans will converge on Scotland and Yorkshire in England, along with large numbers of French, Belgian and German sportsmen.

Everybody who is anybody in British society, from the Queen down, will be out on the moors with a 12-bore shotgun.

Inch for inch, the heather-eating grouse is probably the most expensive game bird in the world, both for sportsmen who pay anything up to \$1,500 a week for the privilege of potting it and for gourmets who will be sitting down Saturday night in London and New York for the first succulent bites of the season.

London's Savoy Hotel plans to have eight or

nine birds on the menu at about \$9 a bird.

Big business has moved in on the squire's sport and these days you can even rent a grouse moor from a real-estate agent for \$3,000 a week.

This would accommodate about seven sportsmen, and comes complete with guns, transport and beaters to drive the birds at a spanking 40 miles an hour over the "butts"—the stationary shooting posts.

The biggest single bag ever made by one man was Lord Walsingham's 1888 record of 1,070 birds brought down on a Yorkshire moor with a pair of hammer guns and 1,500 cartridges.

HOSPITALS: STRIKE OFF

By JOHN MATTERS

British Columbia's major hospitals and their operating engineers came to terms Friday, eliminating the threat of a contagious strike moving to Victoria.

An official of the International Union of Operating Engineers said he was certain the terms would be accepted by members this weekend and there would be no strike at St. Joseph's.

"It is a major victory for hospital engineers," added Ed Callan, the union's international representative. "We got what we wanted—parity."

GOOD NEWS

While he had not yet seen the settlement terms, Dr. E. G. G. Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, said it was good news that his hospital wouldn't be struck in two days.

Among the proposals: Retrospective to Jan. 1, third-class engineers will get \$620 a month, rising to \$645 Jan. 1 next year and \$660 next July 1 at all hospitals.

WENT LIMIT
Third class engineers at Royal Jubilee now earn \$580 a month but at other hospitals the rate is \$540.

"Parity is what we set out in the beginning to attain but we had to go the limit to get it," said Mr. Callan, describing the new, two-year pact.

The engineers' three-day strike at New Westminster's Royal Columbia Hospital won't end until Monday at the earliest, however.

VITAL VOTE

Their return to work will depend on the outcome of the weekend vote among union members, said Harry Berger, their business agent.

Dr. Richard Foulkes, medical administrator of Royal Columbian, said:

"We are disappointed because we hoped the negotiators had authority to conclude the strike and get the men back to work."

ST. PAUL'S NEXT

The union said if a settlement could not be reached Friday it would have struck St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver "forthwith."

After that, the strike would have spread to St. Joseph's at 8 a.m. Monday.

Other hospitals which had been given strike notice were Vancouver General, Burnaby General, Nanaimo Regional and Royal Jubilee in Victoria.

The engineers operate the

Continued on Page 2

Water Clamps Went On Overnight

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Water restrictions went into effect at midnight Friday but, says Mayor Hugh Stephen, there is absolutely no reason for panic.

The imposition of a six-days-a-week ban on lawn and garden sprinklers does not mean that water is going to dry up in householders' taps.

Mayor Stephen told the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday that it is merely a sensible precaution to conserve what we have.

ONE PER WEEK

The mayor admitted that it might have been wiser if the chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water district, Ronald A. Upward, had taken action two or three weeks ago.

Notice of restrictions was given Friday by Mr. Upward along with details of the one day of the week that each community in the district will be allowed to sprinkle and irrigate gardens.

The announcement will be found in an advertisement in this issue of The Daily Colonist. Meanwhile, an e-mailer gassy meeting of the board of the water district has been called.

A request for such a meeting was made Thursday by Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, to

"clarify the situation and resolve conflicting reports."

The "situation" has been murky since Tuesday when the Colonist carried a story in which Mr. Upward said that while he did not envision restrictions, the continuing heavy demand on the water reserves was causing him concern.

On Wednesday it was stated that a sprinkler ban was possible and, on Thursday, the city was said to have only a week's supply of water left and city council ordered the ban for Monday.

STILL TANGLED

On Friday it was announced that the chief commissioner had ordered restrictions but "the lines of communication, between the water district and its municipal customers, were still so tangled that Friday morning Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott was under the impression that the city was imposing its own ban and had no knowledge of the district-wide restriction."

The mayor, as chairman of the water district board, was

Continued on Page 2

Johnson Liberty Plea Contains Threat Of Independence

PARIS (UPI)—Quebec Premier Johnson threatened Friday night to break Quebec away from the rest of Canada unless a new Canadian constitution is drawn up giving French-speaking Quebec more "liberty."

"If this is impossible, then we would leave and it would be independence," Johnson said on the state-owned television network.

Johnson praised President de Gaulle, who evoked a storm of protest from the Canadian federal government last month with his shouts of Long Live Free Quebec.

"Today," said Johnson, "political leaders nearly all admit—and several are even advocating—the necessity of not only a revision of the constitution but also a new constitution made in Canada for Canadians and based on the judicial recognition of two nations: the French Canadian nation and the English Canadian nation."

"We are many. We are strong," concluded Johnson. "We want to remain ourselves, to flower."

"We want that Quebec be the pivot of this development at the interior of Canada, if possible, but if impossible, well then we will leave and we will be independent."

Breathtaking Golf

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Two putts that stuttered on the cup of the 18th hole before dropping were the nail-biters as Canada fought past New Zealand and into the lead of the fourth Commonwealth golf tournament which continued Friday at the Victoria Golf Club.

It was a day of crucial shots, with the fate of the day's match hanging on the

two putts. The Canadians got themselves into a hole again by losing the morning four-somes, dropping two and halving one.

That meant they had to win five of the six singles to take the match. That they did, winning 5½-3½.

But it was unnervingly close.

The first crucial putt came from the club of young Wayne Vollmer. He and Stuart Jones

were all square on the 18th green but Jones lay four and Vollmer three.

They flipped a coin to decide who would putt first after a measurement failed to separate the balls. Vollmer, who lost the toss, struck a three-footer easy and the ball

pointed on the edge of the hole before dropping.

It was a win for Canada. Then Johnny Johnson came

to the 18th. He was one-up on John Derry and on the green two. Derry pitched to within three feet of the cup with his third shot.

Johnson left his first putt five feet short and he had to will the second into the cup for a half on the hole and a win on the match.

That was all Canada needed for its team victory. Gary Cowan had already downed Bruce Stevens, 3 and 1, and

Nick Weslock had dumped Boris Vezich, 5 and 4.

Canada is now tied with South Africa with four points but the Springboks have finished their matches. New Zealand and Great Britain have three points each and Australia has two.

Canada plays Great Britain today and New Zealand has the Aussies.

The afternoon matches were tense and exciting. Johnson was three down after five holes; Vollmer was four up after eight; Keith Alexander was square with Ross Murray after nine; Doug Silverberg was three up after six; Cowan was one up after nine; Weslock was three up after six.

Thus Canada was ahead in four matches, down in one and even in the sixth.

And the reports, some of the unsettling, came through. Johnson won six, eight, nine, 13 and 14 to be one up; Vollmer lost nine, 10 and 11 to be one-up; Alexander was one down after 13; Silverberg lost seven, eight and nine but won 12; Cowan was one up playing 15; Weslock had Vezich beaten.

Johnson had his lead cut when Derry pitched 17 but

that putt on 18 made the difference.

Vollmer, who shot the first nine in two-under 31, was erratic coming in. He bogeyed three holes in a row before eagling the 506-yard par five 12th with a 45-foot putt, bogeyed 13 but won a half when Jones three putted.

Continued on Page 2

Windup Matches Today

Stuttering Putts Drop In for Canada

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 3. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Roses Fountains." For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Eldon. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hoie, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman Wingquist, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Perne. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS... DELICIOUS DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admiring guests open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Gardens featuring the spectacular "Roses Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEAS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Roses Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

EIGHT LOW-COST, ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM VICTORIA EVERY DAY — 1. Gulf Islands Day Cruise, departs 9:10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., \$4.20; 2. Malahat Mountain Drive and Upper Island Resorts, (including lunch at Island Hall, Parkville), departs 9:20 a.m., \$7.75; 3. Port Angeles - Olympic National Park - Hurricane Ridge Tour, (including lunch), departs 10:15 a.m., \$11.75; 4. San Juan Islands - Anacortes Day Cruise, departs 10:15 a.m., \$5.45; 5. Explore the Peninsula, departs 10:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., \$1.90; 6. Georgian Triangle - Victoria - Vancouver - Nanaimo, departs 10:10 a.m., \$18.00; 7. Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, departs 10:45 a.m., \$3.50; 8. Vancouver Day Tour, departs 9:10 a.m., \$12.25. All trips depart from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. everyday, 710 Douglas Street. Phone 385-4411, ask for descriptive folder.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake over trestle bridges on a real tourist's steam locomotive train... John Mika - Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Barn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

ABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

BASTION'S gay, gorgeous musical comedy **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**, on stage 8:30 nightly in Victoria's unique and captivating McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square. Box Office 388-6121. And 2 p.m. daily, a children's show the whole family will love—a modern musical adaptation of **THE THREE BEARS**.

FEATHERS & OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 26 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 478-2631.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun, 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1822 Govt. 382-8812.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Fr. 32-2211.

BOOKER HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southeast of Victoria along Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations, 642-5612. Closed Mondays.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of Douglas Goldsmith and the Olympics, from 8:30 p.m. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tours. See the beautiful west coast, Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley and Malahat. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Govt St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. Back 6:30 p.m. \$8 incl. lunch. Reservations only by 6 p.m. Saturday: 382-2611 or 478-2973.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

MALWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gooley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2442.

SPENCE CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m., 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare \$1.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

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SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, \$120 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. New rental boats.

By Scotland Yard

Art Bilkers Foiled

March Art Still Waits

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society has urged artists who contributed 2,500 works to its March art contest to pick up remaining entries as soon as possible. The society feels its responsibility cannot go beyond the end of August.

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives have foiled a massive art swindle plot which could have brought an estimated \$70,000,000 worth of forged masterpieces into Britain, the BBC reported Friday night.

It said police seized nine paintings whose face value was an estimated \$700,000 at London airport.

Police of five nations have been working on the case ever since Paris authorities requested the help of Interpol agency a year ago in cracking what happened to be an international gang of art swindlers, BBC said.

The seizure of the paintings

ended in with the FBI discovery of bogus paintings currently being hawked around the west coast of the U.S. by the same gang, the BBC said.

The list reportedly offers for sale \$13,000,000 worth of old masters including Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rubens, Goya, Turner and Constable.

The London seizure included a forged Picasso and a forged Matisse.

On examination they were found to have "credible but worthless" certificates of contribution and carefully forged customs sales documents.

Bent Coin Hint of Riches

ST. MARY'S, England (Reuters)—A gold coin that may be a clue to a £1,000,000 treasure haul was found Thursday on the seabed near this town on the Scilly Isles off southwest England.

The slightly bent coin was brought up by a professional

skin diver. It appeared to be Portuguese with a Latin inscription, and was dated 1706,

a year before the treasure-laden vessel Association was wrecked off the Scilly Isles.

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"TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"
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Another famous Tarzan picture that is sure to please those who enjoy outdoor adventure.
Kids Theatricals at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
AIR CONDITIONED
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Dance 12:30
Feature 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
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TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper
at his
Piano and Organ
Tues. through Sat.
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Complete Dinners from \$2.90
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At the Playhouse
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Enjoy the best seats in the Playhouse and a complete Steak Dinner. \$5.75 Complete

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entertaining Sat. night with songs you know and love.
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RESERVE NOW 388-4741
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CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
Complete Five-course Dinners from \$2.95
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WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
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GEORGE ESHKOS TRIO
Use our free
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Drive under the canopy—and your car will be parked by garage attendants!
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A ROBERT TOWNSON PRODUCTION
THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE!
253
SOLID LAUGHS
ACTUALLY CLOCKED IN SWORN SURVEY!
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 201"
PLUS NEWS AND SHORTS
COMPLETE SHOWS 7:15 AND 9:15
FEATURES 7:15 AND 9:15
NEXT: BORN FREE

OAK BAY
THE BAY (SAT. SAT. 2:30, 7:30)
JOSEPH E. LEWIS presents
LAURENCE HARVEY-DALIAH LAM-LIONEL JEFFRIES
THE SPY WITH A COLD
The three funniest agents
have 'em tremble!
In the Kramel
when they unleash...
Booked Out by PAUL FORD
AN EMERALD PICTURES RELEASE
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
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SHOWS AT VICTORIA: 100-000

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HOLD OVER 4 MORE DAYS
MUSCH COMPANY... EDWARD L. ALPERSON
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY McLAINE
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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ABELEY ENTERTAINMENT
CARTOON CARNIVAL 11:30
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!"
—Time Magazine
Tom Jones!
EASTMANCOLOR A MARY WHITE LIPSTOCK FILM
No Admission to Persons Under 18

THIRD GREAT WEEK
EVENINGS 8:15 P.M.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2 P.M.
"A salty salvo in the war between the sexes!"
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR (MAY 20TH)
RICHARD BURTON
IN THE BURTON-ZEPPRELL PRODUCTION OF
THE Taming of the Shrew
• ALL SEATS RESERVED •
Box Office Open 12-9 p.m. Daily
Main Orchestra \$2.50 \$1.75
Front Orchestra \$2.00 \$1.50
Students, Monday through Thursday, \$1.25
Orders Accepted—383-6414
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HURRY! HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
ROBERT MITCHELL
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ROBERT MITCHELL
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at 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 9:30
Last Complete Show 9:30

STARTING TOMORROW
A Musical Masterpiece of Enchanting Entertainment!
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Walt Disney's
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ENTER THE EATON'S-GIVI SHOW WHITE CONTEST
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At 1:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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DIVORCE
American Style
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This is the film that holds the ALL-TIME RECORD for the longest-running motion picture in the 35-year history of the world-famous **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL!**

"A fun-filled show that trips the light fantastic for the fullest possible enjoyment!"
LES WEDMAN
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Coronet

Wires to Be Jumped, Cars Must Come Off



Rupert on rocks, liferafts ready to go

Speared Ship's Repairs 'May Take Two Months'

ALERT BAY — "Mr. Bennett won't get his ferry back for two months," said an official at the scene of the

refloating efforts for the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Meanwhile in Campbell River, many tourists are stranded. They had planned to sail on the Rupert ferry Friday.

Capt. John D. Callan was in charge of the ferry when she was holed by a reef early Friday.

One passenger said he was in a lifeboat. Which was being lowered, when suddenly the rope caught.

"The rope is caught," cried a crew member to the master on the deck. "What do I do now?"

The reply was firm and clear. "Cut the rope!"

And moments later the lifeboat crashed into the sea, and was rowed calmly away.

Meanwhile, another captain of the ship, Thomas Parkinson, said from his home that strong tides and a buoy out of position could have caused the accident.

Capt. Parkinson, of 710 Esquimalt Road, is presently on leave. With Capt. John Callan, of 5242 Del Monte, the ship's captain when it struck a reef Friday near Alert Bay, he mans the Queen of Prince Rupert in alternate two-week stretches.

"It's a nasty spot," Capt. Parkinson said.

ALERT BAY—Today is the day they smash the windows.

Barges will stand by the grounded Queen of Prince Rupert, ready to take off a cargo of 110 cars.

"It's a tough job, because we haven't any keys," said Capt. Robbie Robinson of Island Tug and Barge.

Jump Wires

"We will have to break some windows and then start the engines by jumping ignition wires or something," he said.

The cars were left behind when 299 passengers and the crew of the ferry took to lifeboats and rafts early Friday.

Not Taken Off

The ship remains holed on a reef north of Alert Bay, and she will probably not be refloated today.

Capt. Robinson said the cars

Car Plunges

A car assisting in rescue operations for Queen of Prince Rupert, plunged off a pier in Alert Bay Friday.

The brakes failed, and the car narrowly missed a telephone booth, which was occupied by a woman making a call.

The car then soared into the water, apparently hitting a houseboat. The driver was taken to hospital, the car was pulled from the water.

will be removed to lighten the load of the troubled ship. Among the vehicles are campers and a few big trucks.

Main Object

"The main object is to get some of the weight off," said Capt. Robinson. Cars on the reef are estimated to weigh more than 3,000,000 pounds.

"The cars will be taken onto a ramp barge, and from there to flat deck scows, and towed ashore."

Salvage Pumps

Alert Bay RCMP said heavy salvage pumps are on their way by bus to Port McNeill.

"They're going to pump out the water from the generator and engine rooms and a couple of the holed fuel tanks."

Assault Craft

The 325-foot vessel was lying in waters 90 feet deep, however the reef was only six feet below the surface and she slid up over and on top of the reef like an assault landing craft.

Rupert draws 14 feet of water, less than most ships her size, having been designed along the lines of Danish ferries crossing the English Channel.

Torturous Trip

She went into service May 20, 1966, and earlier this year underwent a six-week refit to strengthen her hull and plates which were vibrating as a result of the torturous ocean stretch between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland.

Operational speed is 18 knots on the 20-hour journey. There are berths on board for 282 of the 430 passengers she is capable of carrying.



Callan

Pulp Pot Still Boiling

PORT ALBERNI — An official of the International pulp union here has accused the national president of the rival Canadian union of trying to destroy trade unionism.

Jim Spencer, acting president of Pulp-Supplite in Port Alberni, said Orville Braaten is "a confused man, bent on the destruction of trade unionism in the name of Canadians."

Mr. Spencer denied the Canadian union's claim that there are outstanding grievances from workers at Port Alberni.

"What grievances?" he demanded. "There are no outstanding grievances here. We look after our members, and look after any grievances as soon as they arrive."

He defined Orville Braaten, president of the Canadian union, to prove charges made in an article in the Colonist Friday.

Mr. Braaten said members of the International were starting to ask questions.

He claimed one of the things they were asking was 'why are

Unions Clashing Over Canadiana

there so many outstanding grievances at Port Alberni."

Mr. Spencer said "the situation at Gold River is terrible and Braaten knows it."

The Port Alberni official said "It appears he is trying to draw attention away from the Canadian union's ineffectiveness by casting red herrings at International's operations."

"This is another of the Canadian union's attempts to start dissension among pulp workers."

"We have never experienced this sort of thing before, and there has always been unity in our local."

"I think Mr. Braaten has been badly misinformed by his agents. If he believes we have outstanding grievances here."

In recent weeks leaflets put out by the Canadian union have been found all over Port Alberni pulp mill, almost immediately after publication.

This, Mr. Spencer said, is a deliberate attempt to create dissension.

Mr. Spencer also had harsh words for Mr. Braaten's remarks that International members had been allowed to work July 1 at Elk Falls.

"Braaten should talk. There is

an awful situation at Gold River because of no contract. Many are working excessive overtime.

Electricians worked there July 1, and many construction workers are doing jobs that should be done by members of the union certified at that mill."

"The Canadian union is doing nothing about this situation."

Mr. Spencer condemned the Canadian union's claim that strike pay in the event of a Gold River strike would be equal to or better than that of the International.

"Braaten says there will be an assessment on union members for strike pay."

"The Canadian union members are already being assessed until it hurts, and under the constitution of the Canadian union, members can be assessed as high as five per cent of their wages."

"That means a worker earning \$500 a month can be assessed as much as \$25 a month by the union, and can't do a thing about it."



Queen Brenda says 'Welcome'

Nervous Queen Candidates Ready to Rule Cowichan

By JEAN MACGREGOR

DUNCAN — "Be natural — be yourself" was the advice given by Brenda Markie, last year's Timber Queen, when she spoke to the eight contestants competing for the title this year.

The girls were special guests at a Timber Queen banquet in the Tuxedo Hotel sponsored by the Duncan Kiwanis Club, on Wednesday night.

The contestants were particularly judged on poise and speaking ability. Judges are the wives of Duncan Service Club presidents.

The young women took part in a fashion show at Cowichan High School.

The 1967 Timber Queen and her two princesses will be announced tonight at the Centennial Dance.

Representing Editor's is Judy Hale, who graduated from Cowichan High School this year. She intends to attend the University of Victoria in the faculty of Arts this fall. Miss Hale wants to become a school teacher.

Service Club

Miss Hale spoke on To what extent do you believe the service clubs help the community? during her three-minute address.

Judith Olson, of Dorothy's Style Shop, Lake Cowichan, has completed Grade 11 at Lake Cowichan High School, and she hopes to study languages. She is an apprentice hairdresser.

New Teacher

Carol Daniels, of Getz Ladies' Wear, graduated from Grade 12 this year. She hopes to be a teacher's aid in an elementary school this year, and the following year attend university to obtain her teacher's degree.

Miss Daniels went on a world tour with the Elgar Choir of Vancouver last year.

Susan Gergel, of Toms Charlie Inn, was valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class at Cowichan Senior High. She hopes to become a teacher and plans to attend the University of Victoria this fall, majoring in English.

City Growing

Miss Gergel spoke on having a city manager rather than a mayor and reeve. She said, "Duncan as a city is growing in size as well as status, and the work of governing the area is becoming more complicated."

"The job must become a 24-hour a day job if it is to be carried out efficiently."

"The appointment of a city manager would mean an extension of the budget however, as the person employed would have to be fully qualified."

Kirsten Hansen, of Simpsons-Sears Ltd., a Grade Nine

student, said she is hopeful of becoming a hairdresser. She is working in a Duncan shoe store this summer and she said she enjoys meeting the public.

Swimming Pool

Speaking of the advantages and disadvantages of a small town compared to a large city, Miss Kristian said, "A large city has more job opportunities, more recreational facilities, and more facilities for children."

On the other hand, people in a large city are not as friendly, and your next door neighbor can remain a stranger."

Mary Palmer, of Malvern's Fashion, Chemist, is going into Grade 11 this year. She plans to be a laboratory technician and conduct research in an industrial plant. She wants to attend the University of Technology at Burnaby.

Tourist Aid

Miss De Mille's first suggestion was a swimming pool. "Youngsters in town whose parents work do not have much chance to get to the beaches during the summer," she said.

She also felt another playground for children was needed in a different section of town.

Mary Palmer, of Malvern's Fashion, Chemist, is going into Grade 11 this year. She plans to be a laboratory technician and conduct research in an industrial plant. She wants to attend the University of Technology at Burnaby.

She wants to work in a bank as a public accountant.

Miss De Mille, of Sweet 16,

graduated this year and she will attend the University of Victoria this fall to obtain her Bachelor of Science degree. She plans to major in psychology.

She spoke on What Recreational Facilities are Needed in Duncan.

People in the south end of the North Cowichan municipality are "shocked and surprised" about health hazards.

The bylaw was defeated mainly because of alleged high costs and duplication of services, and the committee consists of people who voted for and some of those ratepayers who voted against it.

Committee spokesman Bob Evans said "some members of the Southend Ratepayers and the Citizens Committee for Sewers were very shocked and surprised at North Cowichan council's decision to go ahead with the south end sewer under local improvement."

"The city of Duncan has gone on record as being in favor of a regional sewer area."

"The committee voted unanimously in favor of a regional sewer area and to ask the municipality to have the engineer quote costs if the area was sewered under a regional area with the municipality using the city transmission line from the city boundary to the sewage lagoon."

"The committee also passed a motion to ask the department of municipal affairs for a joint meeting with the city and the municipality to discuss the regional sewer area."

Some weeks ago council pondered several alternatives including another vote, compulsory installation following a clause in the Municipal Act or the local improvement initiative plan.

The improvement plan was finally selected as most practical after the department advised the municipality a compulsory installation would have certain pitfalls.

Earlier this week the reeve, commenting on Duncan's willingness to consider a regional sewer area, expressed his doubt as to whether the formation of such a regional area could be carried out soon enough to solve the urgent need for a sewer system.

Timber!

Big Day Dawns For Woodsmen

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN—Loggers have sharpened their axes, saws and pils, sky-divers made a last check on their parachutes, and local government officials have once more rehearsed their speeches.

The Second Annual Cowichan Timber Carnival opens today.

Last year thousands crowded into Pioneer Park to see the revival of logger sports in the Cowichan Valley. But this year the woodsmen will be joined by sky divers who will give a jumping display from 10,000 feet.

Last year's success of the carnival prompted local governments to sponsor the colorful event, which has been organized by many local organizations and service clubs.

New Zealand Loggers Too

Top loggers from New Zealand, the United States and Canada will compete in the logging events, including the most spectacular of all, spar-tree climbing.

Duncan's big day will start with a free lumberjack breakfast at Pioneer Park, followed by a grand parade at 10:30 a.m. from Centennial Heights through downtown to Pioneer Park.

After a smorgasbord luncheon for guests and queen contestants at the Commercial Hotel, Lands Minister Ray Williams will open the carnival at 1 p.m.

Half an hour later the centennial queen contestants will be presented followed by the start of logger sports at 2 p.m.

Long Fall Before Safety

Meanwhile planes will have taken sky-divers to a height of 10,000 feet, and precisely at 2:30 p.m. Roger Foley, Don Dione and Dave Forsyth will begin their 8,400 free fall before the parachutes open.

They will land at Pioneer Park.

The exciting day will come to an end with a fireworks display at dusk and at 9 p.m. adults and teenagers will have their separate entertainment.

New Sewer Move Shocks North Cowichan Group

NORTH COWICHAN — People in the south end of the North Cowichan municipality are "shocked and surprised" about health hazards.

The bylaw was defeated mainly because of alleged high costs and duplication of services, and the committee consists of people who voted for and some of those ratepayers who voted against it.

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Island Scene



Fry

More News
Of Island
On Page 32

Objective of Indians**Improvement Sought
But Not Red Power**

By BILL STAVDAL

Red Power?

"It's just a word being put in the mouths of Indians," declares Philip Paul of Brentwood, fast emerging as a leading spokesman for B.C.'s 45,000 native Indians.

Indians aren't likely to turn to violence to get what they want, said the former Tsartlip Band chief in an interview Wednesday. But, he added, they are now determined to improve their living conditions.

"I don't think the term 'Red Power' has ever been used by any Indian leader in regard to the unrest and dissatisfaction of Indians," he said.

"A more militant type of leadership is emerging among

our Indians," he observed. "It is quite general throughout Canada."

"We are no longer asking. We are demanding."

What Indians want, he said, is an end to government paternalism, and better housing and education opportunities. They want a chance to have what other Canadians have.

Working to help his fellow Indians has become a full-time job for Mr. Paul.

Experience as Chief

At age 33, he has two years' experience behind him as elected chief of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood. He is a member of the B.C. Indian Advisory Council, which elected him to the Indians' National Advisory Board.

The board advises the federal Indian Affairs Branch. Mr. Paul has just returned from an Ottawa meeting of the board, which was followed by participation at the special Indians' day at Expo 67 in Montreal.

He is executive director of the year-old Confederation of Native Indians of B.C.

Last spring Mr. Paul was hired by the Greater Victoria

School Board to investigate the educational needs of Indian adults in the capital region.

His recommendations form the basis of a special course to be given this fall at the Institute of Adult Studies. Two classes of 40 adults, mostly single men, are expected to begin upgrading their education to Grade 8 level, said Mr. Paul.

In his survey of the capital region's 1,000 native Indians, Mr. Paul discovered that the average educational level was below Grade 8.

He estimates only 30 Indians here have finished Grade 12. He's one of them.

Layoffs Frequent

"Most Indian men work in mills and shipyards, with frequent layoffs," he said Wednesday.

"There are many Indians here—roughly 75 per cent—who earn less than \$2,000 a year."

"It makes it literally impossible for them to improve their living conditions on the reserves without help," he said.

"Many Indian families have indicated a desire to change their way of life. But they find it impossible under present conditions."

The Indian Act thwarts natives from improving housing to any great degree, he said.

"If you are going to im-

prove your house or build a new one, it is a cash proposition. There's no such thing as a mortgage on an Indian reserve."

The Indians Affairs Branch has a housing program which is doing some good, but is moving too slowly, he said.

One great need is for pre-school training for Indian children. Nursery schools and kindergartens would offset the disadvantages from which Indian youngsters suffer, he believes.

The Confederation of Native Indians of B.C., which Mr. Paul directs, is still in the organizational stage. He predicts it will soon be heard from, particularly on what Indians term "the B.C. land question."

No Treaty Signed

British Columbia never signed a treaty with its native Indians, as other provinces did, said Mr. Paul. The land was simply taken and the natives put on reserves.

The Confederation will seek "a just settlement of the B.C. land question," he said.

"Our title has never been extinguished nor surrendered. We haven't come to the point where we are thinking in terms of 'how much.' It would have to be weighed in terms of what it was worth at the time it was taken, and in terms of the unjust treatment that B.C.'s Indians have been subjected to in the past century."

The suppression of the Indian culture and the indig-

nity of life under the reserve system are what he means by "unjust treatment."

Mr. Paul can't or won't forecast the life of Indians in Canada.

But he says: "It's definitely improving. Indians themselves are becoming concerned—and doing something about it."

"In the past they were concerned, but they didn't have the education to act."

"There can be a coming together of Indians and whites."

"The non-Indian can help improve the image of the Indian by respecting his human dignity, by accepting him as he is, not by over-

**Gourmet Hamster
Exchanges
Food for Freedom**

Fang, the greedy hamster, gave up a good meal for his own freedom Thursday.

The pet of five-year-old Brock McLeod, 3014 Craigowan Road, slipped through the bars of his birdcage and vanished several months ago.

He turned up Thursday in a neighbor's storeroom—inside a milk bottle which Brock and his seven-year-old brother Blake used for collecting grasshoppers.

It appeared he had recently squeezed into the bottle, filled up on grasshoppers, tucked as many spares as he could into his cheek pouches, then found he was too big to get out again. The slippery sides of the bottle were no help, either.

Brock's mother slid a rubber mat under Fang for traction, the family made pointed remarks about a hammer, and Fang gave up his pouchloads of grasshoppers and popped free.

**Blaze Held
On Malahat**

B.C. Forest Service men and machines are mopping up the Malahat forest fire which flared up and jumped a fire guard Wednesday.

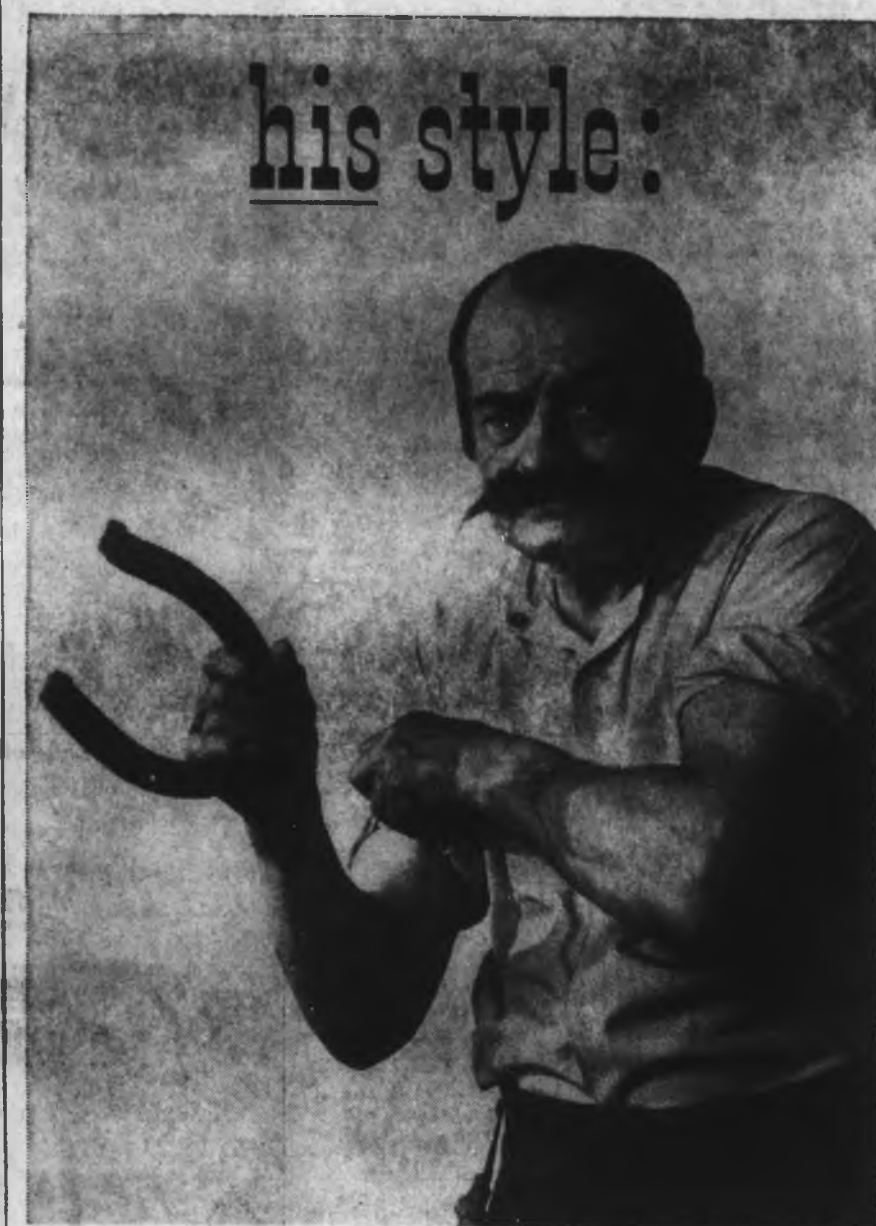
By Thursday evening, 50 men,

three bulldozers and five tank trucks were at work, seeking out, wetting down and smothering hot spots. Area burned since Aug. 3 totals 22 acres.

The blaze got out of hand Wednesday when it jumped a fire guard and roared up to the top of the ridge.

The forest service rushed all available men and equipment to the scene and with the aid of a Canoe water bomber were able to get to working position Wednesday evening.

Investigators believe the blaze was the work of an arsonist.



Two points down—and the last pitch of the match. Back goes the arm—steady—and yep, it's a ringer! Now for something else that always hits the mark. Old Style Beer. Slow brewed and naturally aged for full-bodied flavour. Pitch into a case tonight, men!

"Old Style"
BEER
—MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S—

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Tourney
Tops
Tennis**

More than 200 Saanich youngsters competed in a tennis tournament as a culmination of a six-week training program Thursday.

Ranging in ages from 9 to 17, they were coached by Gordon Hartley, under sponsorship of Saanich municipality.

Finalists and semi-finalists take part in Greater Victoria junior public parks tennis tournament beginning Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

OTHER AREAS

They will compete against youngsters who topped similar competitions in other municipalities.

Overall winners Thursday were:

GIRLS

Angela Howarth, 9 and 10 division; Carol Jenkins, 11; Rosemary Barberstarkey, 12; Susan Carr, 13; Mary Lou Foster, 14; Lola Pepper, 15, 16 and 17.

BOYS

Nick Carr, 11 division; Craig Girard, 12; Andy Laidlaw, 13; Jim Brander, 14; Jim Hunter, 15, 16 and 17.

**Ex-Wren,
Irene Gye
Dies in City**

Miss Irene A. Gye, MBE, of 2575 Lansdowne Road, died in Victoria Thursday.

Born in England, she resided in Victoria for the past 20 years. Miss Gye served with the Wrens in the First World War. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Andre Gouzien, in France; a cousin, the Viscount Briport, in England, and nieces and nephews in France.

Dean Brian Whitlow will conduct the funeral service at 10 a.m. Monday at Christ Church Cathedral. Burial will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park. Chaplin's are in charge of arrangements.

**Bastion Show
Calls Audition**

Don McManus, stage and musical director for Bastion's opening production of the season, *Bells are Ringing*, will hold open auditions 8 p.m. Sunday at 1840 Blanshard for male and female singers, chorus and small parts. There are no children's roles in this production.

Champion BUYS**AT CAPITAL
SLEEPING BAG SPECIALS
MOUNTAINEER**

A terrific 5-lb. terylene bag with storm welting. Army duck outer cover, warm flannel lining, full zipper and matching zippered carrying case. SAVE 5.00. Reg. \$2.50. SALE

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3-lb. celacloud fill—extra long—cut size 36"x84". Seneca cover, sports flannel lining and full zipper.

11⁸⁸

CAMPER JR.
Children's size wool-filled bag with cotton cover and side zipper. Cut size 27"x80". SALE

5⁴⁹**Air Mattress -- Reg. 6.95**

31"x76" five-tube I-beam rubberized cotton air mattress with separately inflated body and pillow.

5⁴⁹**BOAT CUSHIONS**

15" x 15" x 2" Kapok-filled government approved life-saving cushion. Blue cotton drill outer cover or white with vinyl outer cover. Reg. 4.99 and 5.59.

3⁹⁹**Tennis Racquets**

Priced to clear—well made racquets with nylon strings and leather bound handles. Reg. low price 4.99 each. SALE

2⁹⁹**TENNIS BALLS — 25% OFF!**

Czechoslovakian — uniform size and weight. 3 balls per package. Reg. 1.59 per pkg. SALE

1¹⁹**CANTEENS**

French and English style 2-quart canteens for carrying water while camping or hiking. Reg. 1.99 and 1.59. SALE

1⁴⁹**MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR**

Men's Work Pants
Big Horn cotton drill work pants. Belt loops and cuffs. Full cut for comfort. Green, antique, grey, khaki. Sizes 29 to 44.

5⁴⁹

WORK SHIRTS
to match above pants. Sizes 14½ to 18.

4⁴⁹

MEN'S PYJAMAS
Men's 100% cotton pyjamas, boxer style, elastic waistband, long sleeves. Stripes and prints. Sizes A-E.

2⁷⁹

BOYS' SHIRTS
Savings up to 50% on boys' drip-dry cotton knits and plain cotton shirts. Jac and three-button styles in groups. Prints, stripes and checks. Sizes 12 to 18. Values to 2.99. Reg. 1.99. SALE

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BOYS' PANTS
Casual riders, cotton, western style pants. Reinforced at all points of strain. Black only. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.49. SALE

99⁵⁰**ALITA HEATERS**

Flameless, odorless—completely safe for campers, tents, boats, etc. Burns white gas. Two popular models.

A—3,000 BTU. Retail 15.95. SALE

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9⁹⁹**16⁹⁹****GAS CANS**

5 Imperial gallon metal gas can with solid spout—red cammed to give extra long life. SALE, each.

4⁹⁹**LUGGAGE SETS**

Ideal for the traveller or student: 2-piece set with "VIN. TUF" scuffproof covering. 21" and 14" matching cases with locks. 17.95 retail. SALE

11⁹⁹**REFUSE CANS**

Rubbermaid 17-gal. family size plastic garbage can with locking lid. Will not crack or chip in cold weather. 8.95 retail, our regular low price price 8.25 each. SALE

6⁹⁹**BEACH MATS**

TO CLEAR—Grass beach mats with vinyl binding and vinyl inflatable pillow. Approx. 34"x72"—folds to form carry-all beach bag. 2.99 retail. OUR PRICE

1³³**PEAT MOSS**

This new, supreme quality Peat Moss comes from vast bogs located on the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast. We were able to acquire this large quantity through insurance Underwriters, due to some wrappers having been damaged in transit.

WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO REPEAT THIS OFFER! BUY NOW AND SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES!

LARGE BALE
16 cu. ft. compressed to 2½ cu. ft.

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SMALL BALE
8 cu. ft. compressed to 1½ cu. ft.

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Westwicks and Mrs. Baer

Home to Hamburg

Few Baer Growls From Dairy Miss

DUNCAN — Bigger farms and bigger machines are used in Ontario, than in this province. That was a capsule view of a young junior farmer who visited the Cowichan Valley.

VERY ACTIVE

Dairy farmer Henry Westwick and his wife of Cowichan Station played hosts to the farm woman.

FATHER'S FARM

Normally only two young farmers for each province are exchanged, but during centennial year the number was increased to six with the assistance from the federal centennial commission.

different dairy, beef and hog farms in the Fraser Valley, Saanich and the Cowichan Valley.

She was impressed by the beauty of Stanley Park, Queen Elizabeth Park, the big trees in Cathedral Grove, the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum and various sightseeing gems in the Victoria area.

ON THEIR OWN

Mrs. Baer explained Ontario Young Farmers' organization is similar to the 4-H movement in British Columbia with only one significant difference.

The 4-H program in this province is mainly arranged by the government but in Ontario, although assisted by the province, the young people plan their own program.

The Ontario visitor talked about her group to members of the Cowichan-Cobble Hill Junior 4-H Council at the Westwick home.

She said the town of New Hamburg is a bit smaller than Duncan.

It is surrounded by farms which are bigger than in B.C. and farming methods are also a bit different with bigger machines.

BUYING HAY

In British Columbia many farmers have to buy some of their livestock feed. In Ontario crops like wheat, corn, oats and hay make farms more self-sufficient.

Mrs. Baer will return today to her home, which is between London and Toronto.

Fulford Harbor

Children Love Puppets at Fulford

By BEA HAMILTON
FULFORD — Nan's Office Bar came alive to the sounds, actions and bright colors of puppets — with children's voices in the background.

An informal children's puppet show, organized by Mrs. Art Simons, a Fulford Elementary School teacher, 20 boys and girls from Grades One to Six exhibited their creations for the first time in public.

Although the audience was made up of fellow students, plus some parents, the show was a great success.

Mrs. Carol Southward, an Illinois teacher, whose husband Jim teaches English at Duncan, is helping Mrs. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Southward and their three children arrived recently on Salt Spring from

Oregon. They are living in a summer cottage on Montague Road and plan to move to Vancouver Bay in Autumn.

Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the children are driven by a parent from as far away as Ganges to attend the creative puppet-making classes.

The young students love it.

Newspapers are used extensively in the Mucky Room, where the puppets are created into whatever shapes and sizes their young masters deem fit.

Papers cover the floor, the woodwork and form the puppets' bodies.

Little girls in the class seem to love dipping their fingers into large plates of gummy paste and smoothing the mess over the puppets, gently patting the mess

lovingly until the required shape is achieved.

The seven little boys in the class are more fastidious — they use long-handled brushes and smear the paste on gingerly. They're not getting messed up, no sir!

"This is real fun," announced one small boy putting some finishing touches on his puppet before the show.

Dabbling away with a paint brush, he was making a rabbit, or was it a wolf? It needed long ears, so the dexter folded some paper and stuck a sheet on either side of the animal's head, adding glue to stiffen it.

The puppets' heads are covered in paper towelling, which gives a base for coloring, which follows next on the production line models.

Some of the heads come out looking bald, featureless and weird.

"Isn't it lovely," said one small enthusiast holding up a monstrosity.

Some of the older girls wear one of their father's shirts as a smock, others wear play clothes.

While latex paint is used for facial tones, and the most horrible of all the creations, it was made to fill the part of a villain, is held up with bloodshot eyes.

Boys and girls combine to sew the clothes for their puppets and they each contribute stage backdrops and props, some of which will be used in the next puppet show.

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the Bay

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Peaches Okanagan Red Haven. Approx. 18-lb. case 2.89

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From Our Teatime Delasty Counter

Glazed Donuts Fresh baked. Dozen 55¢

The BAY, food market, lower main

"The Shape and Shades of '67" Set a Lively Pace for Fall



the Bay

The shape of things to come is here. Dapper new shaping achieved through broader shoulders, wider lapels, slightly longer suit coats with a little more flare, a lot more fashion. Colours are bolder, livelier — creating fashion excitement in accessories, casual wear, suits. Set your own lively pace for Fall . . . wear the "Shapes and Shades of '67" . . . currently appearing in the Bay's Men's Wear Departments.

A. The Shaped Silhouette in Men's Suits . . . Fall's most exciting happening in men's suits . . . a totally masculine look expressed through broader shoulder treatments, wider lapels and two-button models showing a fuller chest. Suit coats are slightly longer, the pleated trousers are gently tapered. All-wool worsteds in twists and glen plaids in combination greens and olives or rich mixtures of brown and rust. 38-44 regular; 37-42 short; 39-44 tall. **\$100**
2-piece suit.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

B. Fall Shape-Up in Sportcoats for Young Men . . . The shape is new . . . the shades are bold and the look is ultra-fashionable for the young executive. Rich, all-wool window pane or bold checked patterns in the latest "E" body contour-shaped styling with side vents and two-button closing. Sizes 36 to 44 reg., 38 to 42 tall. **\$45**
Each.

Collegian All-Wool Dress Slacks . . . Cut in the traditional manner with belt loops for that slim, tailored look. In light or dark grey, dark brown, olive or black wool to co-ordinate with the bold patterns of the shaped sportcoat. **\$16.95**
Each, Sizes 29 to 36.

The BAY, campus and career shop, main

C. Dress Sweaters for Men . . . Rich, vibrant colours add zest to any man's wardrobe. Better-quality pullovers and cardigans in a double knit wool and orlon. All have bound stole, saddle shoulders. Pullovers styled with high-V neck. Cardigans have two pockets and six-button closing. In teal, gold, tangerine and copper flash. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.

Pullovers 16.95 Cardigans 19.95

The BAY, men's knit wear, main

D. Famous-Quality Hartt Shoes for Men or Hartt "Gold Road" Casuals . . . The perfect completion to a well-dressed appearance . . . distinctively-styled shoes by Canada's leading shoemaker since 1888! Hand crafted from the top selection of superb leathers in up-to-the-minute styles. See the newest toe shapes (soft brushed square toe in plain moccasin or toe-cap styles). Step into a pair of Hartt shoes now and enjoy superb comfort.

Hartt Shoes—Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. **\$35 to \$38**
C, D and E widths. Pair

Hartt Casuals—Sizes 7 to 11. **\$22 and \$23**
E width. Pair

The BAY, men's shoes, main

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(Details on Page 2)

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At Lifeboat Lineup

Children Second

By Staff Reporters
ALERT BAY—Wide-eyed Indian children walked quickly through the rows of people, carrying meals from the ships stores of the Queen of Prince Rupert.

They were serving most of the 299 passengers who stayed in Alert Bay, waiting for dawn, when they could continue their interrupted journey. (See Page 30.)

"The population of Alert Bay has swollen quite a bit," said John Warner, principal of St. Michael's Indian residential school.

While the school itself made space for more than 150 passengers, other residents of the village took the rest into their homes.

The amazed staff watched Friday morning as the horde

of passengers landed on the school's property, coming by lifeboat, water taxi, the RCMP's Alert, the Estevan, and a couple of speedboats. In the aftermath of the hoing of the ferry Queen of

Prince Rupert, there was much praise for ferry personnel. But some unkind words were said about a few passengers. Mrs. John Heintz, from

Illinois, said "I saw some antics of passengers that were far from admirable. I saw three big men climb into a lifeboat, pushing in front of women and children who were waiting to get on."

Mrs. Bertha Crocker of Abbotsford was one of two passengers rushed to Alert Bay hospitals when the lifeboats landed. "I suffer from an illness,"

Continued on Page 2



First lifeboat of passengers arrives at Alert Bay

Stuck For Days?

By Staff Reporters

ALERT BAY—Cars will be taken from the Queen of Prince Rupert today by barge, but no attempt will be made to refuel the ship.

Meanwhile officials are concerned about a large slick of fuel oil, spewed into the shell-fish-laden waters at the time the ship ran aground.

The Rupert was holed on rocky Haddington Reef at 6:15 a.m. Friday and the 299 passengers stayed overnight in makeshift accommodation on Cormorant Island.

RUGGED TRIP

Eight buses from Campbell River made a rugged trip through logging roads to reach Port McNeill overnight, where they will load passengers this morning, and take them to Nanaimo.

Capt. Robbie Robinson of Island Tug and Barge in Victoria said the tug Sudbury II would arrive at the ship, about 2 miles north of Alert Bay, at 7 a.m.

MAKE CERTAIN

"This will not be a straight pull-off. I don't think any attempt will be made to get her off Saturday. We have to make sure when we float her off that she will stay afloat."

"It could be a long job," said Capt. Robinson.

B.C. Ferries operations manager Bill Weston said he did not know how much fuel oil the ship was carrying.

OIL EVERYWHERE

Passenger James Wise, Seal Beach, Calif., said "When we were in the boats, fuel oil was everywhere."

Passenger Jim Johnson said he learned 7,000 gallons of fuel oil had been spilled into the water. "I was afraid of fire," he said, "that's what the crew was thinking about too."

Quick Repair

Bennett Predicts Two-Week Delay

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The stricken Queen of Prince Rupert will be repaired with all possible speed but is expected to be out of service for a minimum of two weeks, Premier Bennett said Friday.

In a telephone interview from Dawson Creek Mr. Bennett said no replacement ferry will be used on the Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert run because none is suitable.

He ruled out any possibility that the Pere Noel, acquired this spring from a Quebec company and sailed to the west coast via Panama, would be pressed into service.

Mr. Bennett said it won't be possible to tell how long the Rupert will be out of service until she is brought into drydock, probably in Esquimalt, to determine the precise extent of damage suffered when the vessel ran aground on Haddington Reef, near Alert Bay, early Friday.

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No Fill-In Ferry

Guns of August Open Fire Today

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—The guns of August open fire today on the grouse moors of Britain as dukes, landed gentry and tycoons with a taste for aristocratic pleasures embark on their annual pursuit of the red-headed bird whose killing confers such status on the marksman.

Britain may no longer have an empire or the liner Queen Mary but at least she still has exclusive rights to the red grouse, the only 100-per-cent British bird found nowhere else in the world.

This year, it is estimated, some 200 Americans will converge on Scotland and Yorkshire in England, along with large numbers of French, Belgian and German sportsmen. Everybody who is anybody in British society, from the Queen down, will be out on the moors with a 12-bore shotgun.

Inch for inch, the heather-eating grouse is probably the sportiest game bird in the world, both for sportsmen who pay anything up to \$1,500 a week for the privilege of potting it and for gourmets who will be sitting down Saturday night in London and New York for the first succulent bites of the season. London's Savoy Hotel plans to have eight or

more birds on the menu at about \$2 a bird. Big business has moved in on the squirrel's sport and these days you can even rent a grouse moor from a real-estate agent for \$3,000 a week.

This would accommodate about seven sportsmen, and comes complete with guns, transport and beaters to drive the birds at a spanking 40 miles an hour over the "butts"—the stationary shooting posts.

The biggest single bag ever made by one man was Lord Walsingham's 1888 record of 1,070 birds brought down on a Yorkshire moor with a pair of hammer guns and 1,500 cartridges.

Other sportsmen which had been given strike notice were Vancouver General, Burnaby General, Nanaimo Regional and Royal Jubilee in Victoria.

The engineers operate the

Continued on Page 2

By JOHN MATTERS

British Columbia's major hospitals and their operating engineers came to terms Friday, eliminating the threat of a contagious strike moving to Victoria.

An official of the International Union of Operating Engineers said he was certain the terms would be accepted by members this weekend and there would be no strike at St. Joseph's.

"It is a major victory for hospital engineers," added Ed Callan, the union's international representative. "We got what we wanted—parity."

GOOD NEWS

While he had not yet seen the settlement terms, Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, said it was good news that his hospital wouldn't be struck in two days.

Among the proposals: Retroactive to Jan. 1, third-class engineers will get \$620 a month, rising to \$645 Jan. 1 next year and \$660 next July 1 at all hospitals.

WENT LIMIT

Third class engineers at Royal Jubilee now earn \$560 a month but at other hospitals the rate is \$540.

"Parity is what we set out in the beginning to attain but we had to go the limit to get it," said Mr. Callan, describing the new, two-year pact.

The engineers' three-day strike at New Westminster's Royal Columbia Hospital won't end until Monday at the earliest, however.

VITAL VOTE

Their return to work will depend on the outcome of the weekend vote among union members, said Harry Berger, their business agent.

Dr. Richard Foulkes, medical administrator of Royal Columbian, said:

"We are disappointed because we hoped the negotiators had authority to conclude the strike and get the men back to work."

ST. PAUL'S NEXT

The union said if a settlement could not be reached Friday it would have struck St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver "forthwith."

After that, the strike would have spread to St. Joseph's at 8 a.m. Monday.

Other hospitals which had been given strike notice were Vancouver General, Burnaby General, Nanaimo Regional and Royal Jubilee in Victoria.

The engineers operate the

Continued on Page 2

Hospital Issue

NO STRIKE

Water Clamps Went On Overnight

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Water restrictions went into effect at midnight Friday but, says Mayor Hugh Stephen, there is absolutely no reason for panic.

The imposition of a six-days-a-week ban on lawn and garden sprinklers does not mean that water is going to dry up in householders' taps.

Mayor Stephen told the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday that it is merely a sensible precaution to conserve what we have.

ONE PER WEEK

The mayor admitted that it might have been wiser if the chief commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water district, Ronald A. Upward, had taken action two or three weeks ago.

Notice of restrictions was given Friday by Mr. Upward along with details of the one day of the week that each community in the district will be allowed to sprinkle and irrigate gardens.

The announcement will be found in an advertisement in this issue of The Daily Colonist.

Meanwhile, an emergency meeting of the board of the water district has been called. A request for such a meeting was made Thursday by Reeve Ray Bryant, of Esquimalt, to

"clarify the situation and resolve conflicting reports."

The "situation" has been murky since Tuesday when the Colonist carried a story in which Mr. Upward said that while he did not envision restrictions, the continuing heavy demand on the water reserves was causing him concern.

On Wednesday it was stated that a sprinkler ban was possible and, on Thursday, the city was said to have only a week's supply of water left and city council ordered the ban for Monday.

STILL TANGLED

On Friday it was announced that the chief commissioner had ordered restrictions but the lines of communication, between the water district and its municipal customers, were still so tangled that Friday morning Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott was under the impression that the city was imposing its own ban and had no knowledge of the district-wide restriction.

The mayor, as chairman of the water district board, was

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Johnson Liberty Plea Contains Threat Of Independence

PARIS (UPI)—Quebec Premier Johnson threatened Friday night to break Quebec away from the rest of Canada unless a new Canadian constitution is drawn up giving French-speaking Quebec more "liberty."

"If this is impossible, then we would leave and it would be independence," Johnson said on the state-owned television network.

Johnson praised President de Gaulle, who evoked a storm of protest from the Canadian federal government last month with his shouts of Long Live Free Quebec.

"Today," said Johnson, "political leaders nearly all admit—and several are even advocating—the necessity of not only a revision of the constitution but also a new constitution made in Canada for Canadians and based on the judicial recognition of two nations: the French Canadian nation and the English Canadian nation."

"We are many. We are strong," concluded Johnson. "We want to remain ourselves, to flower."

"We want that Quebec be the pivot of this development at the interior of Canada, if possible, but if impossible, well then we will leave and we will be independent."

Breathtaking Golf

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Two putts that stuttered on the cup of the 18th hole before dropping were the nail-biters as Canada fought past New Zealand and into the lead of the fourth Commonwealth golf tournament which continued Friday at the Victoria Golf Club.

It was a day of crucial shots, with the fate of the day's match hanging on the

two putts. The Canadians got themselves into a hole again, by losing the morning four-somes, dropping two and halving one.

That meant they had to win five of the six singles to take the match. That they did, winning 5½-3½.

But it was unnervingly close.

The first crucial putt came from the club of young Wayne Vollmer. He and Stuart Jones

were all square on the 18th green but Jones lay four and Vollmer three.

They flipped a coin to decide who would putt first after a measurement failed to separate the balls. Vollmer, who lost the toss, struck a three-footer easy and the ball poised on the edge of the hole before dropping.

It was a win for Canada. Then Johnny Johnson came

to the 18th. He was one-up on John Derry and on the green in two. Derry plucked to within three feet of the cup with his third shot.

Johnson left his first putt five feet short and he had to will the second into the cup for a half on the hole and a win on the match.

That was all Canada needed for its team victory. Gary Cowan had already downed Bruce Stevens, 3 and 1, and

Nick Weslock had dumped Boris Vezich, 5 and 4.

Canada is now tied with South Africa with four points but the Springbois have finished their matches. New Zealand and Great Britain have three points each and Australia has two.

Canada plays Great Britain today and New Zealand has the Aussies.

The afternoon matches were tense and exciting. Johnson was three down after five holes; Vollmer was four up after eight; Keith Alexander was square with Ross Murray after nine; Doug Silverberg was three up after six; Cowan was one up after nine; Weslock was three up after six.

Thus Canada was ahead in four matches, down in one and even in the sixth.

And the reports, some of them unsettling, came through. Johnson won six, eight, nine, 13 and 14 to be one up; Vollmer lost nine, 10 and 11 to be one-up; Alexander was one down after 13; Silverberg lost seven, eight and nine but won 12; Cowan was one up playing 15; Weslock had Vezich beaten.

Johnson had his lead cut when Derry batted 17 but

that putt on 18 made the difference.

Vollmer, who shot the first nine in two-under 31, was erratic coming in. He bogeyed three holes in a row before eagling the 506-yard par five 12th with a 45-foot putt, bogeyed 13 but won a half when Jones three putted.

Jones won 15 when Vollmer popped up his drive and put his second into the bushes, Continued on Page 2

Windup Matches Today

Stuttering Putts Drop In for Canada



Wendy, left, Linda, Theresa and Queen Brenda

Evergreen Berries Could Prove Fatal

A 3½-year-old boy is recovering in Royal Jubilee Hospital after eating the fruit of a cherry laurel, an evergreen shrub.

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, said Friday the

plant is becoming "quite common" in the Victoria area.

The child ate the shrub's green fruit, which has more poisonous potential than the red, ripened fruit. The botanist suggested parents of young children inspect their shrubs and remove the fruit from the plant.

Dr. Szczawinski said the shrub, native to Europe, produces berries that have poisoned cattle.

The dangerous agent is cyanide, which is present in most fruit in harmless quantities. The cherry laurel, however, has high concentrations of the compound, especially in the unripened stage.

Dr. Szczawinski also warned that the English privet, a shrub, now is producing black or dark blue berries that are "very poisonous."

The privet is a common hedge plant. Some have escaped, however, and are growing in the ditches.

"The berries from this plant can be fatal," said Dr. Szczawinski.

winked. "A few years ago, a child died in Toronto from eating them."

Two Blazes Coincidence

Saanich police said there was no suspicion of arson in two bush fires which broke out within nine minutes of one another Friday afternoon.

Firemen were called at 1:02 p.m. to a fire at Blenkinsop and Lohbrunner and at 1:11 p.m. to a fire on the end of Cedar Hill Road, on Mount Douglas.

Both fires were under control late Friday afternoon, and a third fire was reported at 3:15 p.m. at 4606 Pipeline.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Ganser sitting on top of his truck counting bottles and cases . . . (A driver-salesman for a soft drinks bottling firm, he lives at 4639 Cordova Bay Road. His hobbies are swimming and scuba diving.) . . . Ron Ramsay working on his motor-bike . . . Yvonne Banning working hard . . . Rod Miller enjoying his vacation . . . Sandra, Doris and Arnold Flaker preparing for the big move to Alberta . . . Charlene McLaughlin walking along Douglas Street . . . Lin Unger opening her car window . . . Bob Stevens with some friends . . . Phil Barker on a date with his girlfriend . . . Dave Jackson on his way home . . . Jack Smith getting ready for his monthly fishing trip.

Luxton Fun Continues

Student Reigns at Fair

A blonde, seventeen-year-old Colwood High School student became Queen of the Fair Friday at Luxton.

Brenda Aylward, 3355 Libbett Crescent, was chosen from four candidates to receive the crown.

Others were Wendy Parsons, 3186 Ayton Place, Linda Cunningham, Millstream Road and Theresa de Groot, 743 Pears.

A pert little boy with a winning curl was chosen best baby and received The Colonist Trophy which is taller than he'll be for some time.

Winner was eight-month-old Robert Henson of 1449 Burnside West.

Attendance records were thrown out the window. Officials estimate Friday's record at 6,000—triple the number last year that day.

In the afternoon, the crowds watched 4-H demonstrations in which young members com-

peted in educational displays. Overall winner was the Cowichan Lamb club.

Later, teams battled at the end of a rope in tug-of-war between RCMP, Colwood and Langford firemen. Mounties won.

In the evening, old timers and costumed pioneers paraded about in old, dressed buggies, prior to a country music hoedown with Keith Potts country band.

Today's events kick off at 9:30 a.m. with a horse show.

Grand parade begins at Belmont High School at 11 a.m. to finish at Luxton Fair grounds. Some 40 entries are expected, including a navy band from crew of visiting American cruiser, USS Chicago.

Centennial medallions will be presented to nine local pioneers by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at 1:30 p.m. at the grounds.

A horse show will continue into the evening, as will country music and fun.

Centre Pushers Told to Whoa!

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen gave notice Friday, at a meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that neither he nor his council is going to be pushed around by anybody in the matter of a convention centre for Victoria.

In a forceful and, at times tense, discussion on the subject, the mayor indignantly repudiated the suggestion that city council was "pusyfooting."

To a suggestion by chamber president Courtney Haddock that most of the directors might well be dead before a centre is in operation, the mayor shot back that he resented any implication that council had delayed on the matter.

Tees Off

At the same meeting, the mayor teed off on Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of a special committee appointed by the mayor to report in detail to council on the merits of two prime sites for a centre and to consider any proposals from private developers.

He faulted Ald. Frampton for favoring a \$15,000,000 plan to

development," Mayor Stephen said.

The mayor's talk and an amendment offered by chamber past-president Richard Bower had the effect of emasculating a motion which would have led to a general meeting of chamber members later this month—a meeting at which members would have been given details of the proposed private development.

The motion, strongly supported by Mr. Haddock, was modified by an "at the appropriate time" rider and the meeting will not be held.

Chairman of the chamber's civic committee, Clyde Savage, who has been working for years on convention centre feasibility studies and who is a strong supporter of immediate action on the question, gave a brief outline of the merits and disadvantages of the two principal sites and the commercial proposition.

Good Plan

Mr. Savage thought the plan to incorporate the centre in a commercial complex, bounded by Pandora, Douglas, Cormorant and Blanshard streets, a good one and pointed out that, although it might cost the city \$300,000 a year for rental, \$50,000 would be returned in specialty shop rentals and about \$200,000 in taxes.

Personally, though, he said, he favors building the centre "right across the road" from the Empress and incorporating with a commercial project in Crystal Garden thus providing one of the few convention

centres anywhere with its own swimming pool.

However, if the convention centre could be used as a key to provide the city with a whole renewed area on the waterfront, said Mr. Savage, one could hardly oppose it.

Not True

There had been suggestions that the city had not approached the convention centre problem in a business-like way but this just wasn't true, said Mayor Stephen.

There had been pressure from the private developer of the uptown site but he didn't intend to be pushed into any precipitous action. This was a decision which will have to stand for the next 50 or 60 years and it has to be right, the mayor added.

"There is a lot of talk about losing convention centre business but I ask you: Is the loss of a year's business worth being pushed into a wrong decision on an issue of this magnitude and one which is financed by public money?" Mayor Stephen asked.

The urban renewal plan proposed for the waterfront area is "the single most important thing we can do to keep the downtown alive," the mayor added. It encompasses 15 city blocks and the convention centre will be only a part of it.

One Advantage

And it has the advantage that the cost of the roads, parking garages and general redevelopment would not be borne entirely by the city, as it would be if the centre was built elsewhere — but would be shared. 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent by the provincial government and only 25 per cent by the municipality.

And, continued the mayor, it would be absolutely unique to have a convention centre on the waterfront.

Returning to the matter of Ald. Frampton and his committee, the mayor said that their espousal of the commercial plan to the exclusion of the other two suggestions showed that they had gone off "half-cocked."

Furthermore, he added, he had talked to the representative of the interests who would develop the "across from City Hall" site and here was no doubt that they would go ahead with a commercial project in that area, convention centre or not.



—Jim Ryan

Robert Henson reaches for his trophy

Chest Injuries, Fractures Death Cause

Multiple fractures and chest injuries caused the death of motorist Russell Hurst in a two-car accident at Sooke and Metchohn Road a coroner's jury was told Friday.

Saanich Taxes Due

Saanich ratepayers have only six more days in which to pay their taxes.

Municipal officials said Friday payments are starting to come in quickly, now that the Aug. 17 deadline is less than a week away.

Saanich will collect \$5,730,000 taxation on land and improvements. The municipality anticipates a total 1967 revenue of \$8,514,270, which includes contributions from other governments, licences and special assessments.

The 35-year-old bus driver who died in the Thursday crash had a transverse fracture of the breast bone, rib fractures and other internal injuries, the jury was told by St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth Walther.

Dr. Walther testified the injuries were consistent with those suffered when hitting a steering wheel. "A blunt force."

Earlier Colwood RCMP said the force of the crash had bent the frame of Mr. Hurst's small European rear-engine car.

Mr. Hurst was identified by his father, Richard Hurst, who testified that his son had been in good physical condition and had good eyesight.

The inquest was adjourned by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre until 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Victoria Law Courts, when police evidence and testimony will be introduced.

Youngsters Volley For Tennis Spots

About 300 Victoria and Esquimalt youngsters banged tennis balls Friday trying to win places in inter-municipal contests which begin Monday at Beacon Hill Park.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, the tournament will carry through to Wednesday, when, with civic officials present, awards will be given at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL TROPHIES

Two special trophies, donated by the inter-municipal recreation council, will be presented for sportsmanship, one to a girl and one to a boy.

Friday's finalists were:

ESQUIMALT

Girls — Linda Bishop, Cathy Campbell and Vicki Dorman. Boys — Dave Gerry, Howie Lee and Doug Stubbs.

VICTORIA

Girls — Margaret Reid, Heather Graham, Beverley Dumas and

Liz-Ann Ogden. Boys — Pete Mason, Dave Blackley and Ted Davies.

Curriculum Contains Japanese

A course in Japanese will be offered for the first time at the University of Victoria this fall. University president Dr. Malcolm Taylor broke the news Friday as he announced the appointment of two specialists in Far Eastern languages.

Japanese will be taught by Henry J. Warkentin, 41, who has spent most of the past 16 years teaching in Japan.

Also joining the UVic faculty is Joseph F. Kess, 25, a specialist in Tagalog, official language of the Philippines.

Drought Relief Away North

Water-hungry Victorians can expect little help from the weather in the next few days.

Gonzales weather office indicates the only hope of rain lies in a cloud system moving in from the Alaskan Panhandle and due early next week.

But rain is "not foreseeable"

for the next two days, the office said.

Today's weather will be much the same as Friday's, with a little less wind.

Temperatures in downtown Victoria are expected to remain in the 70s.

Sunday will be cooler with more clouds.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

August 12, 1867

The woods along Saanich Road are on fire in several places making it dangerous and somewhat difficult to reach the agricultural settlements.

There were at last date four Indians with a canoe at Seymour waiting for Mr. Blasett, who is going on an exploring expedition with a view of ascertaining the practicability of a route from Kamloops to the Quenelle Lake by way of the North River.

The project is to run the steamer Martin up the North River as far as practicable, to transfer goods thence across to Quenelle Lake, and from there to Cariboo.

Central Free School will be reopened this morning for the reception of pupils, both boys and girls at 9 a.m. in the building lately occupied by the girls on Fort Street. The teacher, Mr. Jessop, will be glad to enrol at the commencement of the term as many as wish to avail themselves of the privilege of free education.